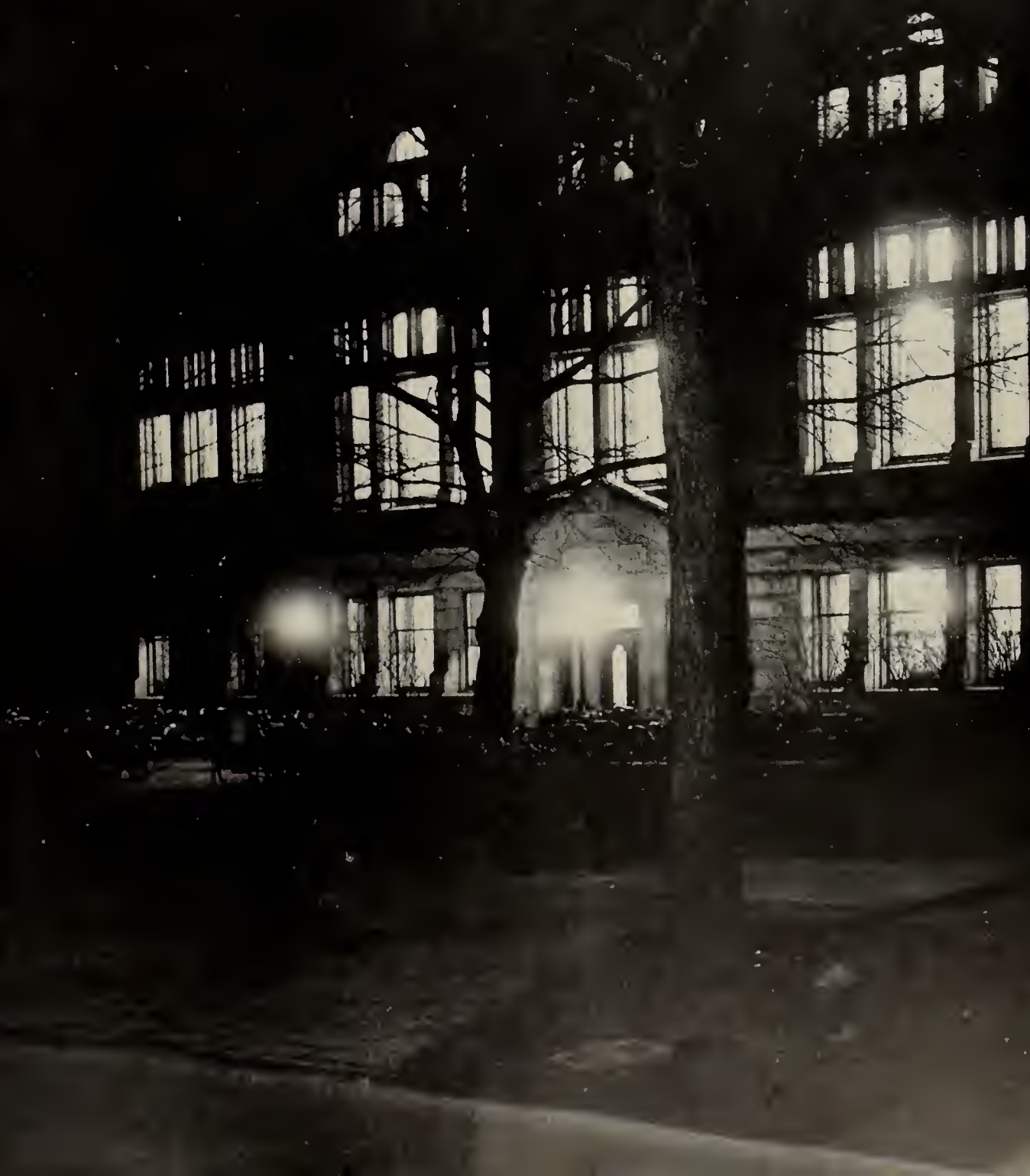


NOVEMBER 1957

Oberlin

ALUMNI MAGAZINE



Letters to The Editor

Liberalism

TO THE EDITOR:

You wish to know what we think of the Oberlin *Alumni Magazine*. There was a time when I feared the liberalism of Oberlin was waning. Now "liberalism" is a term that is perhaps hackneyed, so I will define my use of the word. It is courage born of conviction and clear analysis of moral issues, pioneer in spirit, generally years ahead of the general public, the sort of courage that has built the greatness of America. And the greatness of America is altruistic, not materialistic. Complacency and materials are corroding forces of the greatness that was ours and can be ours.

I heartily endorse the present administration, and its force is voiced in the Oberlin *Alumni Magazine*. I will illustrate my point by one article in the July issue, "Realism versus Moralism in Foreign Affairs," by Chester Bowles. We are fully launched in world politics. India is the chief neutral spokesman for Asia. Chester Bowles was the kind of ambassador we needed in this crucial spot. He went there with human understanding. But there is more to Oberlin and India than this article. There was a visit of Radarishnan, vice-president of India, to Oberlin, a return visit of President Stevenson to India. So far as I have read in the American press, the only notice I had of this high official was his visit to Oberlin and some interview or article in the *Saturday Review* . . .

This visit occurred when red herings were scenting the free air of the United States . . . Among many national and religious organizations given red labels, were a few schools, and Oberlin was among them . . . India was given the red label because she would be neutral, in spite of pressure . . .

Now Oberlin could have played safe and escaped the momentary label of "red" in the heyday of McCarthyism. In citing the instances of Oberlin and India as just one example in one particular field, the Oberlin *Alumni Magazine* portrays Oberlin in many fields of endeavor building courageously for tomorrow, an institution in present day crises living up to its rich heritage of the past.

MRS. R. S. MATHEWS
(DORA CLEMMER, '15)

Macedonia, Ohio

Controversy

TO THE EDITOR:

May I give my very undistinguished approval of what appears to me to be a shift in policy in the Oberlin *Alumni Magazine*. From a magazine devoted largely to reporting the news of Oberlin College and promoting its welfare, ends and objectives, which for over a century have been concerned chiefly with indoctrination of college students with what their elders have conceived to be eternal truths, the magazine has in one issue become a journal of controversy. As such it must inevitably stimulate all who are in the least interested to think, each one for himself.

The last issue, May 1957, is one of the most outstanding single published issues, so far as my observation goes, of any published at any time by any institution of collegiate grade. Three articles are most noteworthy: "The Burdens of Christianity in Asia and Africa" [Carl T. Rowan, '47], "The Idea of a Gentleman" [Brand Blanchard, h'56], "A Senior's Reflections" [Mary Pietsch, '56].

Whether or not I may be correct in my observations, and whether or not you and your staff have planned all this as above noted may be a matter for comment and controversy. Whatever the conclusion I am sure that it will certainly afford answers to many of the questions which confront us in this most revolutionary age. Oberlin has always furnished much inspired leadership for causes not always popular in their inception. To break with the past and all at once become a leader in critical self-examination of American aims, objectives and institutions may well test the courage and insight of the coming generation.

Keep up the good work!

FRANCIS C. KELLOGG, '04
Santa Barbara, California

The Middle East

TO THE EDITOR:

The Oberlin *Alumni Magazine* of February, 1957, interested me much, because of the fact that three articles ["Uneasy Peace," by Robert W. Tufts, '40, "Revolt of Hungary Marks the End of an Era," by Professor George Lanyi, "Stable Instability in the Near East," by Alford Carleton, '24] were devoted to the Middle East. All three were extremely well done, and I believe, very objective. I read these articles after I had been in the country some five or six months. I found that my reaction to the articles was strange. I am sure that had I read them anywhere else but in Israel, I would have valued them for their ob-

jectivity. But I have learned that it is impossible to live in a country without becoming subjective about it. There are many problems in the Middle East, and sometimes they seem insoluble. One of the principal problems is the fact that it is now an area of contention between East and West. Living in a small country which quickly reflects the political winds that blow between East and West, one begins to develop an entirely different attitude from that which might exist while living in New York, Washington, or Oberlin . . . There is probably no country in the world where the citizenry as a whole is more politically aware and better educated as to what world conditions are than Israel. This is no doubt due to the fact that thoughts and actions in Washington, Moscow and London have immediate repercussions upon his daily life . . .

DAVID R. WAHL, '31
Rehovot, Israel

Orchids for Our Authors

TO THE EDITOR:

I have read with much interest from the July issue of the *Alumni Magazine* the reprint of the President's speech on "Amateurism in Athletics." Let's have more such enjoyable reading in future issues of the magazine.

From one who has while a student at Michigan Law School, personally witnessed the admittedly over-subsidized Big Ten Sports Extravaganza and who previously had become engulfed in Oberlin athletics as a senior intramural manager, I still firmly believe that Oberlin's policy of fostering a well-rounded, unsubsidized and competitive program of intercollegiate and intramural sports contributes greatly to the general well-being of a major portion of the student body and also genuinely typifies the finest principles of true amateur sportsmanship.

ROBERT ORR SMITH, JR., '38
Cincinnati, Ohio

TO THE EDITOR:

You can't know how delighted again I was with another *Alumni Magazine*. First, to know that I would be getting the magazine free. Then to learn of the exciting physical changes that are about to come. Next to see more items of worth like Chester Bowles' ["Realism versus Moralism in Foreign Affairs," July, 1957] to learn of the College Choir's expanded range of travel. To see the distinguished recipients of honorary degrees, pictures of many familiar faces, and on.

It is really too bad that I am not a millionaire. Those new buildings
(Continued on page 7)

Oberlin

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ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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MERCEDES HOLDEN SINGLETON, '26, Editor

LESLIE H. FISHEL, JR., '43, Executive Secretary

LORRAINE HOFFMAN, Advertising & Circulation

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Cover Photograph by A. E. Princehorn

In This Issue

OUR COVER — the most popular dating spot in Oberlin: Carnegie Library. Through the years the popularity of the "libe" date has continued to be a mark of the Oberlin campus. It was shortly past nine when photographer A. E. Princehorn snapped this shot, and the bicycles attest to the students inside. Before long, now, the "libe couples" will be starting to leave, most of them making their way to the Snack Bar in Wilder Hall.

TODAY MORE THAN EVER it becomes imperative to re-examine and re-evaluate the function of a liberal arts education. President William E. Stevenson does just that in his opening assembly talk to the student body. For the full text of his significant and timely analysis of Oberlin's aim as a liberal arts college, please turn to page 4.

MISS EILEEN THORNTON, first woman librarian in Oberlin's history, has been on the campus now just one year, scarcely long enough, as she likes to put it, "to get one foot into the job." That "first step," however, has been a most happy one for the entire campus. In response to our request, she agreed to write a piece about the library as she sees it today, its strength, its weakness, as the center of intellectual life of the College. Please see page 8.

WHAT WORTHY PROJECT can an alumni club pursue in its aim to raise funds and publicize the College? Lorraine Hoffman, our assistant editor, tells the story of how one club carried through a most successful venture, a source of deep satisfaction for all concerned. Please turn to page 20.

to publish significant articles, "think articles," as we call them in our own mind, whose only direct bearing on Oberlin is that their authors are members of the faculty or alumni bodies. In doing so, we hope to make the magazine a magazine of ideas as well as of information.

In the current issue, we print a number of letters written in reaction to articles that have appeared in the past. We appreciate your comments. For this is your magazine, and only if you write to us can we discover what *you* think.

M.H.S.

We Think . . .

AS WE GO TO PRESS in this first issue of the new year, we are somewhat overwhelmed with the realization that our readers now number approximately 18,000, instead of 2,500. Already, new, if not totally unforeseen, problems have arisen.

For one thing, our correspondence has jumped with the circulation. We love it! But if we get a little behind in answering your letters, please bear with us.

For another thing, the printing and mailing of thousands of additional copies has necessitated a new deadline. All copy must be in the hands of the printer about six weeks before date of publication, so that our coverage of campus highlights, news releases, items sent in by you is subject to a considerable time lag. For example, as we sit here at the typewriter getting out the final copy for the November issue (98 percent of it is already in the hands of the printer) the calendar reads Sunday September 15. Freshman Week is drawing to a close, and the first College class is

scheduled for next Tuesday. We have received last minute news about the resignation of Paul Douglas, Director of Publicity, and the death of Colonel Aaron Mercer, '11, that must wait for the December issue to be written up, for the galleys are full and the printer can take no more copy. This six-weeks time lag bothers us especially when you have been good enough to send in a much appreciated item and are wondering why it doesn't appear in the next issue.

Another problem which has become magnified is the problem of getting the magazine to you. We try to keep our mailing list up-to-date, but we need your assistance! You can help us immeasurably by sending in promptly any change of address.

For the thousands of you who are now receiving the magazine regularly for the first time, we should like to make clear our aims and objectives. Our primary aim, of course, is to keep you in touch with your college; keep you informed on new developments, significant changes in curriculum, method of instruction, changes in the physical plant, current problems, activities, and achievements. We try, also, to keep you up-to-date in news about your classmates. And we like



A. E. Princehorn

Students and faculty greet President Stevenson after his opening assembly address (printed below) on September 17 in Finney Chapel.

A Liberation of the Mind

By PRESIDENT WILLIAM E. STEVENSON

"A liberal arts college should inspire and stimulate towards greater maturity and lifelong intellectual curiosity and capacity."

RECENTLY THERE HAS BEEN much discussion of general education and liberal arts — their meaning, their purpose and their significance. Since Oberlin is a liberal arts college which leaves its special imprint on all its students, whether in the College of Arts and Sciences, the Conservatory, or in graduate work, it seems appropriate to consider for a few minutes this morning the function of a liberal arts college.

According to the dictionary, liberal arts includes all collegiate education which is not technical or professional. Thus programs of the widest variety are pursued and pursuable in such a category. The emphasis quite frequently is upon content or method. It is assumed that so long as technical or professional objectives are not involved, liberal education is being attained, no matter what may be the courses taken or the standards set. It is not surprising that there is much confusion about what liberal

arts involves and what is its purpose. And, if we are uncertain about liberal arts, quite naturally we will have difficulty in defining its proper function.

Historical Objectives

In Roman days liberal arts meant access, on the part of a few freemen (*liberi*), to all then existing knowledge. In the middle ages liberal arts included the seven branches of learning: grammar, logic, rhetoric, arithmetic, geometry, music and astronomy. By a hundred years ago the list had been broadened to emphasize the classics, religion and philosophy. These studies were regarded as especially suitable for the large number of students then entering the ministry or a few other professions.

Since World War I many new approaches to the goal of liberal education have evolved. The pendulum has swung back from Charles W. Eliot's "free elective" program in the direction of "core" or "basic" courses. At one college the fixed curriculum centers around "The Hundred Great Books." In many cases too narrow an education is proscribed through so-called distribution requirements. Thus, every student obtains at least a taste of the main spheres of learning. You will recall that here at Oberlin the seven areas of interest, which we feel are a basis for curricular requirements in realizing a liberal arts education, are defined in this way:

1. In a universe built of like materials, which undergo like changes under like conditions, upon a tiny changing planet, (hence the physical sciences)
2. Many forms of life have evolved, including man (hence the biological sciences)
3. Man possesses a complex and highly integrated organization (hence psychology)
4. Living in society with other men, he tries to understand group life, to adapt himself to it, and to mould it to his needs; (hence the social sciences)
5. He has achieved effective forms of thought and of the communication of thought; (hence language, mathematics, logic)
6. He learns to enjoy the beautiful, and, so far as he can, to create the beautiful; (hence literature, the fine arts, music)
7. He strives to understand the sum total of life; and to live with reference thereto (hence philosophy, religion).

To the extent that various programs attempt to prevent too narrow an education they deserve commendation. And yet human knowledge is growing so fast and is now so vast in so many different areas it becomes increasingly difficult, if not impossible, to define liberal education in terms of content. Wide variety of choice in his courses must be permitted each student.

Educational Goals

And, so I suggest that even more than ever before it is important to define liberal education in terms of its proper function. In other words, in establishing our various programs, our emphasis should be upon the ends we seek to attain rather than upon the means. What are our educational goals? What interests, objectives, capacities and skills do we seek for our graduates? In short, what product do we wish to produce? Those are the questions which should be answered before we decide upon specific educational programs. In this day and age liberal education must be directed toward ends which we understand, can reasonably define, can justify and defend. The alternative is academic chaos.

In a recent report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching qualities of an educated man

are specified in terms of "intellectual curiosity, the capacity to think critically and to weigh evidence dispassionately." He should be "tolerant, temperate, balanced in judgment" and should possess "maturity" and "magnanimity." He should not be "intellectually lazy or slovenly" and "his rational processes" should not "be at the mercy of his fears and prejudices."

Woodrow Wilson put it in these terms:

The educated man is to be discovered by his point of view, by the temper of his mind, by his attitude toward life and by his fair way of thinking. He can see, he can discriminate, he can combine ideas and perceive whither they lead; he has insight and comprehension. His mind is a practiced instrument of appreciation. He is more apt to contribute light than heat to a discussion, and will oftener than another show the power of uniting the elements of a difficult subject in a whole view; he has the knowledge of the world which no one can have who knows only his own generation or only his own task.

Assuming that these definitions of an educated man are as good as any, the basic question still remains "what academic programs and requirements will best help to produce men and women having the qualities, ideals and competences mentioned?"

Obviously there are no easy answers to that question. Opinions will vary and so will programs and courses offered and prescribed. Methods will differ to a very wide degree. Each liberal arts college or university will decide for itself its specific goals and its ways of trying to see that those goals are met. So this morning I would like to offer a few comments and observations about liberal education which seem appropriate for Oberlin.

Preparation for Life

In the first place, education generally, and liberal arts in particular, has no justification whatsoever if it does not help those subjected to it to prepare themselves for later life and more meaningful living. It is therefore logical to ask "what kind of a life do we wish our graduates to lead when they have received our degrees?" "What social viewpoints and what interests and motivations do we think are important?" Obviously, the courses which are available and the whole emphasis and atmosphere of our particular institution can have considerable influence upon the results we achieve in our enterprise. We can inspire and stimulate toward greater maturity and lifelong intellectual curiosity and capacity or we can turn out perennial sophomores. We can produce graduates who are alert and eager to take their responsibility in these fast changing and exciting times or we can send forth as graduates those who fail to comprehend their relationship to society and the compelling opportunities to play a part in its betterment. Our academic programs can foster materialism or idealism, cynicism or optimism, men and women of culture or ignoramuses. Thus, aims and objectives in terms of human lives should be our first concern. Everything about our institutions should be geared toward ends deemed to be important and desirable to attain. We are avoiding our responsibility and justification for contact with young people if we follow merely a laissez-faire policy, tempting as that may be.

Intelligent Citizenship

And, as has been hinted at before, liberal education must not become confused with vocational education. As our catalogue states, "Liberal arts training is for general resourcefulness, leadership and ability to solve problems on whatever level or in whatever situation." Our training

should equip students to meet the demands for intelligent citizenship in our complex society and prepare them for lifelong intellectual growth and the fullest measure of successful living. Although vocational preparation is not its primary objective, liberal arts training is intensely "practical," for in our rapidly changing world the best "job insurance" is not narrow training in specific vocational skills but broad training in general capabilities. As that distinguished business leader, Alfred P. Sloan, has said, "Give us educated men. We can train them ourselves. But we can't educate them."

In Sir Walter Scott's *Guy Mannering*, a lawyer designated as Counsellor Pleydell, shows Colonel Mannering around his chambers in Edinburgh. As he points to the books on the shelves, which he described as the "best editions of the best authors" and in particular "an admirable collection of the classics" he said:

These are the tools of my trade. A lawyer without history or literature is a mechanic, a working mason; if he possesses some knowledge of these he may venture to call himself an architect.

This same point was emphasized in a most convincing way by Mr. Clarence B. Randall, former chairman of the board of Inland Steel Company, in his lectures a year or so ago at Harvard under the title "A Businessman Looks at the Liberal Arts." In some detail he commented upon the great value of liberal arts training for business leadership and he attributed his own success as one of our top industrialists to his classical liberal education. As he put it:

Standing as I do on the plateau of retirement and looking over my shoulder at my life, I can see with startling clarity that the greatest asset I have had in business from the point of view of personal preparation was the general education that I received at Harvard. I have no shadow of a doubt that the early selection of a specialty would have been a long-time limitation in my life, even though for a few years I might have earned more money.

Elsewhere in his lectures Mr. Randall mentioned the importance of intellectual courage and referred to it as "one of the subtle values in the liberal arts tradition." He pointed out that "as the student advances through his four undergraduate years, he necessarily turns from subject to subject that involve contrast with each other, and deviation from his previous habits of thought."

And, certainly, I would stress intellectual courage as one of the most important attributes of a cultivated American today. We need men and women with judgment and perspective who are not afraid to stand up and be counted when our freedoms or values are challenged. We will find such courageous people most often among those who have had the benefit of a first class liberal education. Socrates showed how brave was his spirit when he said "I would rather die having spoken in my manner than speak in your manner and live."

Tolerance and An Open Mind

Liberal arts education will have fallen short of its proper function if its graduates — in this day and age — fail to think and act and understand not only in terms of their own lives but also in terms of the lives of all other people throughout this world, without regard to race or creed or color. As rational beings, we must comprehend and feel in our hearts that all men deserve at least our recognition and understanding. How tragic it is that at this important time in history, when our country is being called upon for world leadership, our influence is greatly diminished because we continue to preach one thing about equality in our land and openly practice or condone an-

other. Here is an area in which educated men and women can actually accomplish something by personal influence and example. The dilemma is clear enough. We cannot eliminate discrimination without becoming personally acquainted with each other and we cannot expect to attain that end so long as we continue segregation. The vicious circle can only be broken by those who have the resolution and the courage to make a start. And, as many people have discovered, that start is far easier than we tend to suppose. Buell Gallagher once put the situation very well when he said:

In his serene and less clouded moments the white man sees something of what has happened to him, but he is like a squirrel in a cage running desperately just to hold his position. It never occurs to him that if he stopped running the cage would stop revolving.

Historical Perspective

As knowledge has grown so that it now includes not only the whole world but also the universe beyond, our curricula have not expanded as fast as our horizons. In too many cases our teaching is in terms of our own historical past and the common origin, destiny and interdependence of all men is minimized or neglected. So called "world histories" devote only a few pages to Asia or Africa if they mention them at all. Thus there is the danger that a false concept of civilization is instilled in our students which can lead to a sense of uniqueness or even superiority. Arrogance and lack of understanding can be the result. Our curricula must keep pace with our knowledge of the shrinking world in which we now find ourselves. We need to understand the ideals, achievements and cultures of men everywhere, if we are to play our proper and potential roles in the world of today and tomorrow. If we study only American and European history, Greek philosophy and Roman law our outlook will be provincial in present-day terms and our competence in international affairs and as world citizens will be pitifully limited. We must learn from our studies that many of the ideals, hopes and aspirations which we have believed to be the exclusive foundation of our democracy are also those of other peoples.

An adequate background of history is essential if a man is to comprehend and evaluate human affairs in proper perspective. That the challenging and sometimes terrifying events of today assume new import when viewed against the background of earlier experiences of mankind is illustrated by this quotation:

It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years has there been so much apprehension. Never has the future seemed so incalculable. In France the political cauldron seethes. Russia hangs like a cloud on the horizon. All the resources of the British Empire are sorely tried. Of our own trouble in the U.S. no man can see the end.

Those observations sound quite recent but, in point of fact, they are taken from *Harper's Weekly*, October 10, 1857.

To elaborate the point, let me offer another quotation:

Our earth is degenerate in these latter days. Bribery and corruption are common. Children no longer obey their parents. Every man wants to write a book. The end of the world is evidently approaching.

Those words also have a contemporary ring, yet actually they appear on an Assyrian slab dated about 2800 B.C. Thus from a study of history we learn that what seem to be novel crises or dilemmas quite frequently have occurred before.

A Guiding Philosophy

We will certainly fail our students if we do not offer them knowledge of man's religious heritage, so that each can evolve for himself a guiding philosophy — a scale of values — to serve him throughout his life. Whatever our personal religious convictions or governing principles may turn out to be, it is important that we have them, and the more mature and socially sensitive those convictions and principles are the better. Students, while here, will be called on to develop their reason. They will also be exposed to experiences which will require adventures in faith — faith in themselves, faith in their fellow men, faith in God. Life reaches its higher levels when reason and faith are integrated.

Of course our colleges cannot give their students a liberal education. Each student must be the master of his own destiny including the important learning process. Every liberal arts college can, however, provide its students with an environment which will greatly aid and abet the liberation of its students' minds, not only during the four campus years, but throughout the rest of their lives. A liberal arts college, as a community of scholars and learning, can offer its students an inclusive atmosphere of intellectual stimulation and culture. Such atmosphere will transcend the particular courses which are offered or required and include all phases of the whole undergraduate

experience. And certainly inspiring teachers can play the most effective part in making that undergraduate experience a constructive and successful one. As the shortage of teachers grows more acute in the years ahead — as well as for other reasons — I believe we should give our students greater responsibility for their own learning and educational development. This may involve increased independent study or other forms of autonomy. But, in the end, a liberal arts college experience should approximate a way of life attainable only through the influence and stimulation and excitement which derives from great teachers. They are the ones who, in the classroom as well as without, can light fires in their students' minds. A heavy duty therefore lies upon those who are responsible to secure, to encourage and to retain those great teachers without which our liberal arts colleges cannot properly function. And from the standpoint of both our teachers and our students, we must insist that cultural and intellectual interests and opportunities are central and not peripheral in our total academic enterprise.

In a world which offers mankind exciting opportunities for betterment and more meaningful living, the liberal arts colleges have an unprecedented opportunity to assist men and women to achieve an ever higher level of mind and spirit so that they can become dedicated members of that group who leave behind them a better world than the one into which they were born.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

would surely go up fast. As it is, I'll have to be content to remain on the receiving end of Oberlin's generosity until I get my debts paid off — and following that to dole out my pittance from a teacher's pay. Money, of course, would not pay off my debt to Oberlin. Perhaps I can feel/show my gratitude by sending good students.

GENE FEATHERSTONE, '56
Ft. Jackson, South Carolina

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations on the *Alumni Magazine* in general! It is really beginning, now, to be a magazine. And congratulations in particular about the article by Carl Rowan, "The Burdens of Christianity in Asia and Africa" [May, 1957]. I suspect that it took a good deal of courage to print such a controversial article.

GERTRUDE STURGES, '08, M.D.
Wakefield, Rhode Island

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you for the copy of the May *Alumni Magazine* which you sent. The article on missions ["The Burdens of Christianity in Asia and Africa," by Carl T. Rowan, '47] is excellent.

FRANCES H. BRAY, '37
South Zanesville, Ohio

TO THE EDITOR:

The article "Building for the Future," by Chester Bowles in the re-

cent *Alumni Magazine* is splendid. I hope there is a way to have copies and place my order now for five . . .

ETHA PEABODY WADDELL, '23
Dearborn, Michigan

In Appreciation

TO THE EDITOR:

Next year I hope to increase this contribution. After visiting forty colleges and universities while traveling for the Scandinavian Seminar, I am convinced that of all American liberal arts colleges Oberlin maintains the greatest breadth of concern. At the same time, the intensity with which she penetrates these many areas of concern makes her even more unique among liberal arts colleges. So I plan to do all I can financially in the future to assure the continuation of that indefinable but very present spirit which is the Oberlin tradition.

JUDITH ALBERTI, '55
Longmeadow, Massachusetts

New Building Program

TO THE EDITOR:

Bob and I are very happy to be on the *Alumni Magazine* mailing list once more. We had let it lapse reluctantly because of the discouraging number of periodicals that come into our home.

This letter is in response to your invitation for comments in regard to the proposed new building program July *Alumni Magazine*, "We Think . . .," page 3. Hope others have been moved to write you in the same vein. We have discussed the various proposals listed, and as we read experienced increasing amazement and finally indignation. We fail to see the necessity or advantage of replacing so many buildings which appear to serve the college well, and which make up the recognizable core of the college campus. Some of these buildings have even been improved and enlarged in the past few years. To remove them would seem to uproot all trace of our nineteenth century beginnings and the fascinating history thereof.

Some of the oldest colleges in the country take great pride in the upkeep of their traditional and historic buildings. Not a small part of education is the "rubbing off" of the physical character of the institution of which one is a part. Have the trustees forgotten the awareness that where one studies others have studied in years past who have become figures in world history? To stifle tradition is to invite Huxley's "brave new world."

Is Oberlin bent on razing ALL landmarks built before the twentieth century? We do not consider our-

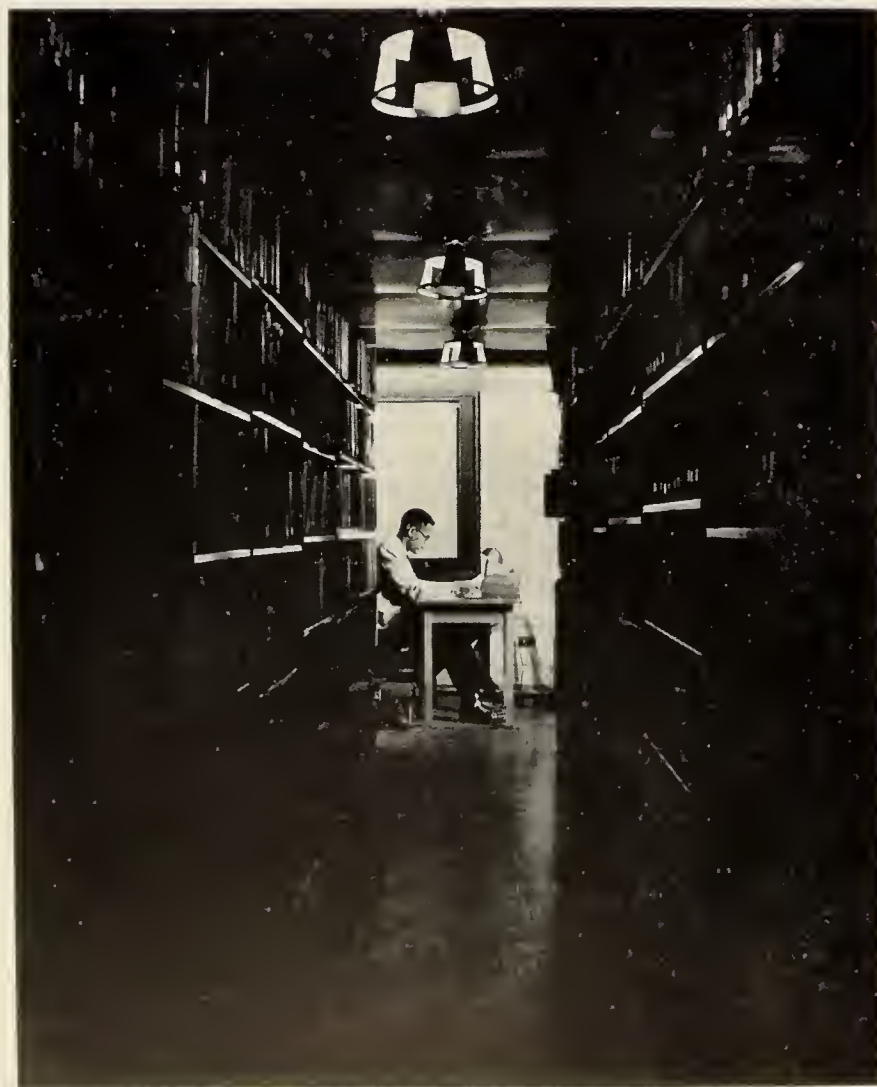
(Continued on page 14)

"A MILLION

By EILEEN THORNTON

In the Carnegie Library, center of the intellectual life of the College, the wisdom and experience of past centuries lie waiting for the student to discover

Hi-O-Hi



An almost ideal situation. This student has found a quiet, well-lighted study table in the stacks, near the books he wants to consult. There are only forty-eight such reader stations in the Library.

THE LAST of this year's freshman class has just been ground through the Library's snippet of the Orientation Program. Dazed from four days of appointments, tours, and tests; burdened with handbooks, catalogs and guidebooks; first rained on and then sun-soaked; fumbling for adjustments to strange roommates and dormitory life, they are a tired but confident looking crew. The Class of 1961 has been incorporated into the Oberlin community. The orientation period is congested, but somehow out of it does come a readiness for that most important event, the first day of real classes. With the start of classes comes the need to use the Library. And out of college experience comes the satisfying ability to use this and other scholarly libraries for lifelong pleasure and self-education.

A Great Library

The student at Oberlin has access to one of the great libraries of the college world. Famous for its size, its quality is perhaps less well recognized. The total collection numbers half a million catalogued volumes and 300,000 pamphlets and other miscellaneous items. The Library has invaluable and massive files of periodicals. One of the earliest depositories of United States documents, its collection in this field is very strong. It has superlative quality in such subjects of special interest as art and unusually rich and diversified holdings in most of the other fields of the liberal arts curriculum. Its collection of rare and fine books is enviable. It requires, as do all large collections, systematic winnowing of defunct materials, but even with such weeding it continues to be a very large college library.

About nine-tenths of the collection is housed in the Carnegie building or its storage units. The remainder is found in departmental libraries in the fields of art, theology, the sciences and physical education. Oberlin students

VOICES TO HEAR"

have access to all books, wherever located on the campus.

Open Stacks, An Innovation

For the first time in the memory of most persons here at Oberlin, the Library stacks — the great mass of the book collection — was opened to all students this fall. The Library Committee of the General Faculty, who met with the librarian many times during the past year to discuss and clarify library policies, agreed that students who are sufficiently competent to gain admission to Oberlin and who are able to carry the academic load satisfactorily are mature enough to be granted this privilege. And it is a privilege. The student who has free access to the shelves of a great library can, as he learns to be discriminating, discover and examine much of the literature of his interest which he might not otherwise find. He can also develop a competence in using a library which should remain with him for life. We are convinced that by trusting students we help them to be trustworthy.

Unfortunately, the construction of the Carnegie stacks makes it impossible to seat as many readers near the books as today's teaching and library philosophies recommend. An outstandingly good building fifty years ago and ably enlarged in 1940-41, Carnegie Library is amenable to only very slight further modification in our efforts to blend readers and books. It is gratifying that the building program, announced by President Stevenson and the trustees in June, centers around a new library for the College. The construction of the building falls in the second phase. It will take cooperation among all concerned to plan a library suitable for today and flexible enough to meet the needs of the future. The present library building can seat, overall, hundreds of readers — a desirable state of affairs in these days of unquiet dormitories and a curriculum dependent on diversified reading. But most of the

places for readers are far removed from books, and because the Library is heavily used, too many chairs are crowded into an inadequate space. Students make the best of this situation, but we know they would do more and better reading if we could provide more satisfactory arrangements.

Need for Space

When the building was enlarged in 1940-41, several important improvements were effected. Excellent work spaces for the technical staff were created. A reserve book room, efficiently laid out and popular with users, was built. Stack space was nearly

tripled. It seems unbelievable that space for readers and for books should once again be scarce, but that is the case. Building additions planned to suffice for fifty years have reached capacity in half that time, or less, in many college and university libraries. The cause lies not in faulty planning but in the increase of available and pertinent literature and in instructional methods which more and more send the undergraduate student searching through a spread of books, documents, and journals rather than letting him rely on a handful of textbooks. Periodicals have proliferated. In 1938, Ulrich's *Periodicals Directory* listed about 10,000 titles; the 1956 edition listed 16,000. American book



Eileen Thornton
Oberlin's
first
woman
librarian

A. E. Princehorn



Hi-O-Hi

The Library maintains a series of exhibitions in the Miller Room (the rare book center) and in the cases on the first floor lobby. Among the displays of the past year were: Illuminated manuscripts loaned by Professor Frederick B. Artz '16, The Marvelous Talking Machine, C. Day Lewis, Oberlin College Library Treasures, Children's Art, The Oberlin Festival of Contemporary Music, Little Magazines, Library Gifts of the Year. Whenever possible, exhibitions are related to classwork. Here two students are entertained by the wit of the Shaw show, which combined art works and manuscripts related to his "The Adventures of the Black Girl in Her Search for God."

Hi-O-Hi



The Student Lounge on the first floor of the Library is open for student use whenever the building is open. Smoking and talking are permitted here. Redecorated in 1956-57 for a modest outlay, it now has a bright, clean decor, good reading lights, and comfortable lounging chairs. The pictures on the wall, painted by faculty artists, are loaned by the Allen Art Museum. The lounge accommodates about fifty students. and is very popular.

production figures, in the ten year interval 1947 to 1956, boomed from 13,000 new titles to 19,000 per year. American publications form only a part of our purchases, and only a fraction of the total titles published in any one year is suitable for our purposes. These figures, however, give a clue to the increased rate of publication which, when coupled with current instructional methods, has meant an acceleration of purchasing for all libraries. Book prices, though slower to rise than those of some other commodities, are now very high. Oberlin College Library's book budget has risen more slowly than book prices, which has depressed our rate of purchasing, but we hope from now on to increase that necessary buying power in order to keep abreast of the college's book needs. On the whole, Oberlin's students and faculty members have a rich, broad collection with which to work, have ready access to it, and use it with vigor.

Library Gifts

Over the years, the Oberlin Library has had thousands of friends whose gifts of books and money for books have greatly strengthened its collection. Among the great donors are industry, government agencies, learned societies and other organizations and groups. But it is the individuals closely connected with the College who have contributed the most distinguished, unusual, valuable gifts and who continue to do so. The ideal donor writes to the librarian before sending material. We cannot generalize about our needs; we are delighted to particularize. The Library has an insatiable appetite. Its alumni and other friends are urged to feed it with gifts of books or money whenever possible.

Education is no longer just a teacher, a log, and a boy. A library is not just a building, a collection of books, and a reader. Without organization and interpretation we would have a chaos of books and frustration of the user. Under the leadership of Azariah Root and Julian Fowler, the Oberlin Library has managed to keep a foot in each of two worlds. The sheer size and quality of the collection render the Library comparable to the libraries of many great universities. Mass is unwieldy. Changes in techniques, for instance, if they affect a half-million volumes, are not undertaken lightly. The delight of the old-time librarian who knew exactly what the library contained and exactly where each book was to be found is impossible to preserve in thirteen miles of shelves. The magnitude of the collection makes it difficult to

The Reserve Room desk on the first floor, where busy books and busy students meet. Books in demand for special class assignments are kept available for all students by limiting their circulation to the library and overnight withdrawal.



Hi-O-Hi

keep the other foot planted firmly in the college world. It is desirable for the college library to function informally. It should be easy for students to use. Access to the shelves should be direct and inviting, and once at the shelves the student should not be overwhelmed with too vast an assembly of books not pertinent to his purposes. In short, it is a considerable feat to preserve the delicate balance between the scholarly richness of the university library and the responsive intimacy of the college library. The Oberlin Library has managed to maintain this balance over the years and it is essential that it continue to do so.

A Devoted Staff

Oberlin is fortunate in having a li-

brary staff whose devotion and intelligence bring about an effective relationship between the book and the reader. Backstage in any library are staff members whose work makes possible the services that meet the eye. Close cooperation between faculty members and acquisitions librarians has given the Oberlin Library a sound program of book collecting. Skillful interpretation of the contents of materials by cataloguers who understand the uses to which books are to be put has made the Oberlin card catalogue the great key that it is. Staff members who serve at circulation, seminar, and reserve desks, at reference desks and as librarians in departmental libraries all share in the responsibilities and the rewards of making the library work

Hi-O-Hi

New additions to the library are kept for a period of some weeks on a "browsing shelf" near the reference desk on the second floor. Above, Tom Gelehrter, '57, who was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship last year, takes advantage of the easy chair provided to thumb through one of the latest acquisitions.



well for its users. The close relationship of the Public Library and the College Library enriches both groups of patrons. The staff of the Library should be applauded for managing a library of university complexity with that sympathetic concern for the individual that all too often is limited to librarians in small and intimate institutions.

Looking Ahead

The Library is a going concern. We have, however, no call to be smug. Our building is limiting needed services. Our collection, if it is to continue at a high level, needs the rich blood of more money. Our staff needs strengthening. Our relations to students need continuous improvement. Our relations to faculty members need always, like batteries, to be re-charged. Our provision for library service to the Conservatory needs thorough study and prompt action. Our total contribution to the forward movement of the College must be clearly defined, and all our efforts should lead to an even better Library for Oberlin.

Perhaps what the Library can do for the individual student is the touchstone. In the exhibition designed to help the Class of 1961 use the Library as fully as possible, we summed it up this way:

So much happens to us in groups. One of the completely personal pleasures of life is reading. A book is always one person speaking to another person.

In the Oberlin College Library there are a million voices for us to hear. What we hear is what we choose to hear, and what affects us is what we let ferment in our minds.

What we make of an education rests with us — a new world, responsibility, challenge and endless opportunity. Maturity means that we have outgrown frightened and witless conformity. Reading — discriminating reading — is one way by which we may achieve rational individuality.

Miss Eileen Thornton, Librarian of the College, was appointed last year to succeed Julian S. Fowler, who retired after 29 years of service. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, with an M. A. from the University of Chicago, she came to Oberlin from Vassar, where she was head librarian since 1945. Quietly, tactfully, with a keen sense of humor and a clear concept of objectives, she has already in her short tenure won wide applause from students, faculty, and administration as the first woman librarian in the history of Oberlin College.

Oberlin in Print

GO SOUTH TO SORROW. By Carl T. Rowan. '47. 246 pp. New York: Random House. \$3.50.

by

ELEANOR B. STEVENSON

When Carl Rowan, the author of *Go South to Sorrow*, was a student at Oberlin, Mr. Stevenson and I were fortunate to become well-acquainted with him. We both felt at the time that he was a most unusual person and would undoubtedly make an outstanding contribution in the vitally important field of human relations.

After two years as a staff writer for the Minneapolis *Tribune* he became nationally known, and from then on has received distinguished awards each year. Among them was the Sidney Hillman award in 1952 for the best newspaper reporting of the previous year. In 1953 and 1956 the American Library Association selected his two books *South of Freedom* and *The Pitiful and the Proud* as among the best books of the preceding years. In 1954 the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce named him one of America's ten outstanding young men of the year. For his coverage of the historic Bandung Conference and his articles on South East Asia he won a medallion for the best foreign correspondent in 1956. And, finally, he is the only newspaper man ever to win three consecutive awards from Sigma Delta Chi, the nation's foremost professional journalistic organization.

In his most recent book, *Go South to Sorrow*, he gives a vivid picture of his native southland since the Supreme Court decision on segregation. He tells of his extensive travels and recounts graphically his reactions and those of many people to interposition, nullification, white supremacy, "mobocracy," economic reprisals and coercion. He reports on Senator Eastland, the Emmet Till case, the Montgomery boycott and Autherine Lucy. He compares the tension and lawlessness now with the tension and lawlessness he found in 1953 when he collected material for *South of Freedom*. Unfortunately, in many ways, the situation is far worse since the Supreme Court ruling. The "merchants of fear," as he calls them, are a small minority but a powerful one. Many "men of good will" are frightened and silent. With extraordinary objectivity he analyzes the dangers of "moderation." America's goal cannot be, must not be "moderate" freedom and one incident of the loss of a free-

dom anywhere threatens everyone's freedom everywhere. As John Donne wrote, ". . . never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee."

Go South to Sorrow is a powerful book that every thoughtful person who is concerned with the brotherhood of man should read. The author gives an honest, objective, realistic picture of what is happening in one section of our great democracy and how devastating these incidents are to the ideal of democracy throughout America and the world.

Eleanor B. Stevenson is the wife of William E. Stevenson, president of Oberlin College.

A BAKER'S DOZEN: THIRTEEN UNUSUAL AMERICANS. By Russell B. Nye. '34. 300 pp. East Lansing: Michigan State University Press. \$5.00.

by

LESLIE H. FISHEL, JR., '43

The preface to this book is in a sense an *apologia* for its creation: the thirteen misfits about whom Russ Nye has written are the near-forgotten in history, the name in the footnote, the interesting but unimportant. The book is a contribution to pleasant reading, not historical literature. As such it is a good book.

With two exceptions, there is a strand of unity running through the lives of the thirteen men. Eleven of them are in a hurry; the other two are restless but patient. John Humphrey Noyes, founder of the Oneida Community, was an understanding administrator, whose ideology and personality, compounded with some frightful good luck, established a communal society that was a financial and societal success during his long lifetime. Phineas Quimby, whose psychoanalytical approach to healing has lived only through the work of one patient, Mary Baker Eddy, exhibited no sense of haste or mission.

The remaining eleven ran through life breathlessly, and for the most part, without success. Edward Bonney, a small town lawyer in the 1840's, tracked down a murderous band of ruffians before relapsing into obscurity. He did it in haste and under the pressure of conscience. Harman Blennerhassett, immigrant possessor of a lovely wife, attractive children, and a beautiful island estate in the Ohio River, gave it all up to finance and follow Aaron Burr, hurrying, as it were, to El Dorado. He ended up an impecunious and broken man. Nat Turner, a slave with vision and visions, concocted a plan to rebel against the peculiar institution. Rising up in haste in 1831, he and his colleagues

murdered whites indiscriminately and fled unsuccessfully. His haste crystallized Southern fear of slave rebellions and tightened the despotism of slavery on the undeserving Negro.

There are others whose story is told in this book: outlaws, adventurers, traitors, and martyrs. Each has a cause, each an inner drive, each a following, and each, somewhere along the line, missed the right direction. A change in course in the lives of any of them, and they would have been fit subjects for full length biographies. As it is, they are fit subjects for a casual and fascinating book.

Leslie H. Fishel, Jr. is executive secretary of the Alumni Association and lecturer in history.

JAMAICAN REVIVALIST CULTS.

Social and Economic Studies, Vol. 5, No. 4, December, 1956. By Professor George E. Simpson. 131 pp. Jamaica, B. W. I.: Institute of Social and Economic Research, University College of the West Indies. \$1.25.

by

DONALD E. WILLMOTT, '50

Most of us have been fascinated at one time or another by glimpses of Negro religion. My earliest introduction to it was through Vachel Lindsay's poem *The Congo*. It is a powerful piece of writing, and I suppose it has left with many people, as with me an unforgettable picture of the savagery and the elevation of Negro religion. But — I have often wondered — is it a true picture? Dr. Simpson's monograph on Negro revivalist cults in Jamaica gives a scholarly answer to my question.

Much of Dr. Simpson's data authenticates the picture given by Vachel Lindsay: the lusty hymn-singing, the hand-clapping, the impassioned preaching, the visions, the spirit possessions, and the faith healing. These and many more of the beliefs and practices of Jamaican revivalist Christianity are described in detail by Dr. Simpson. His monograph, like *The Congo*, also emphasizes the extent to which African traditions have entered into this Christianity.

In Jamaica, for instance, it is not only the "Holy Spirit" which possesses devotees during revivalist services. As in the African religion that we know by the name of *voodoo*, any one of numerous individual spirits may possess a person — for instance, the Angel Gabriel, Moses, Solomon, Miriam, or one of the Apostles. The African concept of multiple souls is also found in Jamaican belief: after death, a person is believed to have a soul which returns to God for judgment,

and also a "duppy" or shadow, which remains behind to help or torment the living. Then too, in these revivalist cults, the influence of African magic is apparent in the ritual use of stones, leaves, and swords, and in the practice of sorcery.

In portraying a revivalist religion influenced by African tradition, Vachel Lindsay thought he was describing Negro religion in general. Dr. Simpson's monograph makes it clear that there is no such thing. We learn not only that revivalist cults differ greatly in various parts of the West Indies (as in the United States), but that only a minority participate in them. In the area studied by Dr. Simpson, the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches had the largest followings, with the Baptist church a close third.

Thus characteristics of the revivalist cults, and of the religion dramatized by Lindsay, are neither universal nor innate among the Negro people. On the contrary, Dr. Simpson's research indicates that these characteristics exist only in certain sectors of a Negro population, and are sustained by the social and economic conditions peculiar to these sectors. The following quotations from revivalist sermons heard by Dr. Simpson will serve to suggest part of the *raison d'être* of this kind of religion in Jamaica:

Did you ever see a white preacher west of Slipe Pen Road? (Chorus: No!) If it wasn't for these small missions bringing the gospel of Jesus Christ to the poor people there would be more people in prison than there are now.

Is Zionism superstitious voodoo? I say it is the spirit of the Lord Jesus Christ. Oh, yes! We haven't been to no college. We have learned from the spirit. Some people can't get the spirit because they are not clean. They are not pure; they have not lived the right way. Some people don't believe that we can heal by the spirit, but we are going to have testimonials later tonight and we are going to have faith healing . . . Now we are going to sing another song and then I am going to take up the collection.

In many ways Dr. Simpson's monograph is a model of social-scientific inquiry. Historians will applaud the extensive use of historical and comparative materials. Sociologists will be impressed by the fact that the detailed ethnographic data have not been left to stand by themselves, but have been analyzed in terms of their theoretical implications, using both acculturation theory and "functionalism." Social scientists of whatever field will note with satisfaction the meticulousness and objectivity with

which Dr. Simpson has gone about his research, and the qualifications which he brought to it: long experience with Negro communities and movements in the United States, an earlier on-the-spot study of Negro social and religious life in Haiti, and extensive knowledge of the work of others in his field.

Donald E. Willmott is associate professor of sociology at Memorial University of Newfoundland.

THE DOUBLE QUEST. By Donald J. Sobol, '48. 240 pp. New York: Franklin Watts, Inc. \$2.95.

by

RALPH HERBERT SINGLETON, '23

The story of *The Double Quest* is a story of chivalry, set in the days of Henry I, king of England from 1154 to 1189. Its hero, Martin, second son of Charles, Baron of Willington, is fittingly a young squire, for this fast-moving tale of adventure is written for adolescents.

Starting with an action-packed account of a tourney, in which young Martin comes off second-best in his first experience at jousting, and in which his master, Sir Jabra, is treacherously slain, the story moves into Martin's search for Sir Jabra's killer, who is also a traitor to the realm. The double quest develops when Martin joins forces with Brynoble, mysterious knight of the purple plume, who, in turn, is seeking the slayer of his mother, wife of the noble Sir Ganic.

Eventually both Martin and Brynoble are drawn into a struggle of larger scope, the defence of England against an invading army of Flemish soldiers attempting to conquer the island empire while Henry is on the continent protecting his interests in France.

Packed with stirring adventures and a number of mysteries that Martin and Brynoble eventually solve, the story is not only an intriguing tale of knight-errantry, but brings vividly into view a picture of medieval England.

LET'S EXPLORE BENEATH THE SEA. By William Knowlton, '49. 139 pp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. \$3.00.

by

RALPH HERBERT SINGLETON, '23

Back in 1950, when he first started teaching at the Punahou School in the Hawaiian Islands, William Knowlton became a devotee of skin diving, a fast-growing sport that today has more than two million followers in the United States alone. The fascination

of exploring beneath the sea led him to write this little volume aimed at children from 10 to 14, although the information the book contains is certainly of interest to adults as well.

It deals not only with the thrills to be found in exploring this new frontier, scarcely touched by man, but gives all the information that a beginner will find invaluable, from the equipment needed (and how to make some of it) to the safety measures that will make the sport a pleasure and not a hazard of life and limb.

There are chapters on the wonders of underwater life, the danger from sharks, barracuda, poison shells, and other perils that lurk in the sea for the unwary; on hunting with mask and spear; on diving for the thousands of different species of seashells. The book is illustrated by pen and ink drawings of Isami Kashiwagi and some twenty photographs. There are also appendices on underwater photography, shell and spearfishing clubs, and divers' jargon, and a selected bibliography.

Ralph Herbert Singleton is associate professor of English.

FIELDS OF THE LORD: THE STORY OF SCHAUFFLER COLLEGE. By Grace L. Schaufler. '16. 78 pp. Oberlin: The Press of the Times. \$2.00.

by

ELLA C. PARMENTER, '15

Grace L. Schaufler's story of Schaufler College is both the history of a unique institution and a tribute to her parents, who were its founders, and to a host of men and women for whom it was a cause worthy of their service and devotion. Oberlin people and Oberlin support move in and out of the story in a way that makes fitting the final "merging" of Schaufler College into the Oberlin College Graduate School of Theology in 1954 and the establishment in the latter of the Schaufler Division of Christian Education.

Started in 1886 as the Bible Readers Home, the school's first aim was to train young Slavic women, in Cleveland's large Bohemian section, for church work among their own people. From then on the school grew and changed to meet the changing needs of the community. At one time or another in its history everything was taught from sewing and shorthand to practical nursing. Bible study and church history were always in the curriculum in some form. Social work was a part of the daily lives of students and teachers as well as of their studies.

Though enrollment was never high,

students came to Schaufler from all over the world and went out from it to lives of service all over the world.

Miss Schaufler writes the book in the first person because the life of the school was so close to the lives of the Schaufler children and their parents. She tells many personal recollections without straying away from her main theme. To this reader, the childhood impressions and memories enriched the picture of the school and the people who made it.

The book is brief, only 78 pages. There is a 15-page appendix of tributes to Henry A. and Clara Hobart Schaufler and to the other leaders, including Dr. George P. Michaelides who became President of Schaufler College in 1946 and is now Director of the Schaufler Division of Christian Education and Professor of Church History in the Graduate School of Theology. A very usable index is included.

Ella C. Parmenter is director of the News Bureau.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 7)

selves terribly "old grad" as yet, but it is evident that the college which we attended and loved is doomed to oblivion within a few years, to be replaced by a campus filled with impersonal functionalism . . . perhaps even architectural monsters. This is progress—toward what?

The College will have great difficulty extracting enthusiasm or money from this family for the purpose of demolishing our beloved campus and the memories that haunt every victorian nook and cranny of it. Nor will we have any interest in sending our four children to an Oberlin which forsakes its glorious past in favor of a modernistic front at the expense of faculty and teaching standards.

Leave us our Peters, our Libe, our Warner Gym, and if ghosts remain there for us, praise be,—let our children become acquainted with them too!

DR. AND MRS. (BARBARA PARKE)
ROBERT E. BUTLER, '41
Rochester, New York

TO THE EDITOR:

My sister and I wish to thank you and the Alumni Association for the *Alumni Magazine*. We are glad to keep in touch with our Alma Mater. This fine magazine has been enjoyed ever since the Fall of 1909. Your friendly letters and articles in the paper were all read with interest.

We feel that many older alumni will regret the passing of Warner Hall. Such a classic stone building seems safe from fire hazards. The new Chapel, which was built when we were in College, is fine, and we hope will last for many years. We hope Peters Hall will not suffer the fate of Warner Hall. These buildings link the present Oberlin with the past. Why are these changes planned? Does Oberlin College need uniform style in all its buildings?

Out this way many school buildings and churches are ultra-modern, practical, but not artistic or dignified in any sense of the word . . .

ALICE H. COLE, '09
Macedonia, Ohio

TO THE EDITOR:

Your July issue of the *Alumni Magazine* told a wonderful story of the future of our college. I read the editorial "We Think . . .," page 3 and the article following: "Building for the future." Also, I attended the June reunion so I know something of what this development program will mean for all of us.

Now I wish to ask our good trustees what kind of architecture they plan to use for the \$10,000,000 program. Several of us observed that every new building there seems to be different in color and different in design. Is this a pattern for the new buildings? Is there supposed to be unity in our building program, and if there is, do I need to be educated in order to see it? After looking at The Hall Auditorium, the Inn, The Theolog, Quadrangle, Dascomb, and the Men's Dorms, I ask in confusion "what color and what style will they build the King Building?" I need more information, or in other words "what's cooking?"

JACK HERBERTS, '22
Western Springs, Illinois

TO THE EDITOR:

Under the heading "We Think . . ." on page 4, *Alumni Magazine*, July, 1957, alumni have been invited to send ideas about the *Magazine*, about the Alumni Association and about Oberlin.

Some of us have expressed our opinions at the faculty-alumni seminars but—we couldn't all be there.

We have had inklings of interesting plans for the future of Oberlin, but I was startled by the definiteness of those summarized on pages 4 and 5 of the July, 1957, *Alumni Magazine*, as well as the President's hints regarding possible changes in curriculum, in his Oberlin Letter, Volume 3, No. 2, 1957.

Many of the changes listed are definitely needed, but the way they are

to be brought about requires careful consideration by all concerned. Who really should decide: the Trustees, the President, the Faculty, the Alumni, the Foundations that subsidize the improvements, or the paid planners? Are the Alumni adequately represented by the Alumni Trustees? Will the U. S. Government be helpful or otherwise in its plans for the schools?

How limited is the land area available for buildings? Must it be readily reached by bicycle or walking? Already the Athletic Field and the A. A. F. Johnston park are some distance from the Campus. If the Commencements are to be held out-of-doors, will not North Main St., the Hall Auditorium and the Art Museum all have to be part of the Campus?

The time is perhaps rapidly approaching when every student and faculty member *must* have a car or station wagon (and perhaps a power boat and trailer too). Autos are multiplying. Where will they be parked? If underground, why move so many buildings?

An extended campus might conceivably reach as far south as the railroad and, west, might include the E. P. Johnson home, the President's House, the water works and the golf course.

A master plan for the modification of the physical plant might also, and probably does, take into consideration the fact that fashions rapidly change and some may not be lasting. Are dormitories for married students and families to be provided? Should the number of students in the college be more than 2000?

A. T. LAIRD, '94

Duluth, Minnesota

Need for Innovation

TO THE EDITOR:

Have just read Mary Pietsch's article ["A Senior's Reflections"] in the May issue of the *Alumni Magazine* and am sitting here cheering silently. What she says has been the opinion of most recent Oberlin graduates that I know and has been expressed aloud by only too few, at least in a publication that reaches so many.

I must disagree with her at one point, however. When I graduated a year ago I, too, had serious doubts about how well Oberlin had prepared me for what is tritely called Life. When I became completely self-supporting, I discovered that I was better prepared than I had thought. And, from talking to other people in my class, I know that this experience has been practically universal.

On the other hand, I am also sure that this preparation did not come

so much from material I picked up in class as it did from the contact I had with other people, both students and faculty. And I also feel that during this first year out of College I have actually learned more than I did during any one year at Oberlin. I suppose, therefore, that I am back in agreement with Mary.

I hope that older alumni will take Mary's article to heart and will recognize it for what it is — an expression of the thoughts of by far the majority of recent grads. If they can do this, they will also be recognizing the need for the many innovations in both academic and social life that will and must come to Oberlin.

BETSY SHAW, '56

New York City

The Faculty and Staff



EDWARD FRANKLIN BOSWORTH
1894 - 1957

Edward Franklin Bosworth served his college loyally and faithfully as a member of her class of 1916 and as her first full-time Dean of Men from 1927 until his early retirement, necessitated by health, in 1955. As a student he was active in athletics and other worth while campus affairs, and as a dean he was always active in adding to the lives of Oberlin men.

From his boyhood and student days in Oberlin, and as a close friend of town and gown, he was known by everyone as "Ned" — and by his students affectionately as "Dean Ned." While serving his college, he gave his life also to his family, church and community. In all of this he was a

worthy son of his beloved and noted father, Edward Increase Bosworth.

Prior to and following World War I he was employed as a representative of a grain dealer in several north-west states. He volunteered for duty and was later commissioned an officer during that war. He again volunteered to serve his country during World War II but could not be given an assignment because of health. After receiving the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Oberlin in 1923 he served two churches before his return to the campus.

An able dean, he searched for ways to improve the moral, mental, and physical welfare of Oberlin men. As a patient and effective counselor he spent long hours providing helpful guidance in his office and his home — always a ready refuge for the troubled student. A champion of the therapeutic benefits of the out-of-doors, he provided foresight and leadership to the Chance Creek project. In his wise judgment that good dormitory living should be provided by the College, he worked tirelessly in helping develop the program of a Men's Campus — several of the units being completed during his tenure.

As an administrator, his was one of the first deans' offices to provide a cumulative record of personnel data. He was one of the early deans to see the college adjustment advantages of separating freshmen in their living groups — a practice since followed by many colleges. He developed one of the first student dormitory counselor programs — also now common in colleges. He was one of the most respected members of the national association of deans — sharing the wisdom of his experiences with new men in the field, and serving that association at one time on its executive board.

As a fellow faculty member he gave his time and energy to responsible committees affecting the lives of students and the administration of the College, the Prudential Committee, the Committees on Residences and Dining Halls, and Student Aid, and the Men's Board, to mention only a few.

Dean Edward F. Bosworth was completely devoted to the best interests of Oberlin; he did not seek personal gains. In his lasting memory we know him as a close friend — quiet and sincere in manner and approach, and honest and forthright in beliefs in a better Oberlin and a better world.

Memorial Minute written by W. Dean Holdeman, '38, Dean of Men, and adopted by the General Faculty on October 8, 1957.

Faculty and Staff

(Continued from page 15)

Dean Blair Stewart represented Oberlin College at the inauguration of Dr. Edward H. Litchfield as twelfth chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh in May. Four new buildings costing a total of \$28,000,000 were officially dedicated as part of the ceremonies.

Resignations

Mrs. Frances Fenn Seaman, assistant dean of women for the College, has resigned to accept the position as dean of women at Colby College, Waterville, Maine. Mrs. Seaman has held her present position since 1948. She left Oberlin for Waterville during August. As a parting gift the women of the College presented her with a string of pearls at a reception held in her honor at Dascomb.

Miss Elizabeth Blakesley, executive secretary of the YWCA of the College since 1944, has resigned to accept a position on the National YWCA staff as Regional Students Secretary for the Pacific Southwest region, with offices in Los Angeles, California. Miss Blakesley will be responsible for the YWCA activities of colleges in California, and in sections of Arizona and Nevada. Her main duties will consist of organizing the administration of intercollegiate events such as regional conferences and to visit and advise the local YWCA's.

She left Oberlin on July 1 to attend the Geneva Conference, Geneva, Wisconsin, before taking up her new duties, one of the first which was attending the National Student Council meeting at Western College, Oxford,

Ohio. Her successor is Miss Gladys Ohrt from Union Theological Seminary in New York.

On Leave

Twelve members of the College faculty have been granted leaves of absence for one or both semesters of 1957-58. Absent for the full year are the following: Carl T. Arlt, professor of economics, who will serve on the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, with offices in Washington, D. C.; Ellsworth C. Carlson, associate professor of history, who will teach at Hislop College, India, in connection with the Shansi Memorial Association; Lawrence L. De Mott, instructor in geology, who has a Danforth Foundation for graduate study at Harvard and in the field; Miss Sara L. Houston, associate professor of physical education, who will study at the University of Wisconsin; George A. Lanyi, associate professor of government, who will be visiting professor at Naval War College, Newport, R. I., until December, and will then go to England to continue his studies on British foreign policy; Kay T. Rogers, assistant professor of zoology, who will do research in Brussels on a grant from the National Institute of Health.

During the first semester George T. Jones, professor of botany, will visit departments of botany across the continent to collect herbarium material, and Paul F. Schmidt, assistant professor of philosophy, will spend four months in India returning the visit of the Indian educators who came to this country to study local educational procedures.

During the second semester, Frederick B. Artz, professor of history, will be working on a book, and Werner H. Bromund, professor of chemistry, expects to be in England lecturing on micro-chemistry.

Five members of the Conservatory faculty will be on leave. For the entire year: Miss Ina Howland, associate professor of eurythmics and music theory, will travel to the Orient, where she will study dance and music rhythms in several countries; Richard M. Murphy, associate professor of the history and literature of music, is one of four Americans invited to participate in a seminar on musicology in Paris. He will also do research on 16th century music. Joseph R. Wood, assistant professor of music theory, will be gone the first semester working on personal compositions in New York City and at an artists' colony in California. For the second semester Thomas E. Cramer, assistant professor of music theory and trombone, will conduct research on a new book on

music theory; and Arthur L. Williams, professor of wind instruments and music education, will work on a book on brass instrument teaching.

Retires

Marion Louise Sims, professor of singing in the Conservatory, retired on August 31. She was a member of the faculty for 21 years. A graduate of the Troy Conservatory of Music, Miss Sims studied in New York City with Frederick E. Bristol and May Laird-Brown. She was assistant to Bristol and to Herbert Witherspoon, 1914-28. From then until 1936, when she came to Oberlin, she was in New York City teaching singing and working as accompanist and coach to professional singers.

An extremely able and effective teacher, Miss Sims had the pleasure of seeing two of her former students carve out professional careers in singing: Helena Strassburger Boatwright, '39, and Margaret Tobias, '44.

According to present plans, Miss Sims will continue her residence in Oberlin at 257 West College Street, where her sister, Miss Frances Sims, lives with her. She expects to travel and enjoy certain activities she has not had time for up to now.

Honored

President emeritus Ernest Hatch Wilkins has been honored by being elected president for a three-year term of the Mediaeval Academy of America.

Joseph R. Reichard, associate professor of German, was invited by the German Federal Government to be one of a group of American college teachers of German to make a four-week study tour of the Federal Republic and West Berlin during the summer. The group met leaders in public, political, and cultural life, and discussed with them questions of common interest. The program also allowed time for independent investigation. Professor Reichard remained in Germany some five weeks beyond the end of the tour to study three 19th century German writers, Theodor Storm, Eduard Morike, and Paul Heyes in the libraries at Kiel and Muenchen. His research was done under a grant from the Oberlin College Committee on Productive Work.

Summer Research Projects

Twelve faculty members received grants-in-aid from the College to help carry on research during the summer. Those engaged in summer projects include the following: Richard Hoffmann, instructor in music theory; electronic music at Frankfurt, Germany;

OBERLIN COLLEGE 1958 APPOINTMENT CALENDAR NOW ON SALE

The College Appointment Calendar, the perfect present for Christmas giving, is now ready for distribution. The current issue celebrates the 125th academic year of the history of the College (1833-1958), and the contrasting pictures of past and present make the 1958 edition unusually attractive. The cover photograph, in color, shows the Memorial Arch in a winter scene.

Orders will be filled NOW. Mail your check or money order (payable to Oberlin College) for \$1.00 to the Office of Public Relations, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. If you live in Ohio, please add 3% Ohio sales tax.

David Laird, instructor in English: Shakespearean drama and popular entertainment, in Washington, D. C., and Cambridge, Mass.; Barry McGill, assistant professor of history: the period of 1868-1885, a study of pressure groups, in Cambridge; Inda Howland, associate professor of eurhythmics and music theory: rhythms of the Far East, in Indonesia, Burma, and Thailand; Bain Murray, '51, instructor in music theory: work on a suite for orchestra and a mass for the Oberlin Choir, in West Virginia; Heinz Politzer, assistant professor of German: a study of parable and paradox in contemporary authors in the libraries of Cambridge and New York City; Joseph Reichard, associate professor of German: lyric poetry of Theodor Storm, in Germany; Chester L. Shaver, '28, professor of English: a study of Wordsworth in France; Bernard Silberman, instructor in history: twentieth century Japanese political theory, in Ann Arbor, Michigan; Wolfgang Stechow, professor of fine arts: Dutch landscape painting of the seventeenth century; Arthur W. Turner, assistant professor of English: work on the correspondence of John Milton, in Columbus, Ohio; Forbes J. Whiteside, assistant professor of fine arts: experiments in color lithography in New York City.

Professor Paul P. Rogers, head of the Spanish Department, spent his sabbatical semester doing research in Mexico City, Mexico. While there he joined Miss Irene Buchanan Espinosa, '50, and Dr. and Mrs. Carrall Shaw (Conna Bell), '28, in giving a reception at the Continental-Hilton for some forty Oberlin students, former students, and parents.

Publications

An article by Ellen Johnson, '33, assistant professor of fine arts entitled "John F. Kensett, American Landscape Painter," appeared in the Spring 1957 issue of the *Art Quarterly*.

Attend Meetings

Professors George E. Simpson, Richard R. Myers, and J. Milton Yinger of the department of sociology and Professor Marlin Butts of the Graduate School of Theology, attended the annual meeting of the American Sociological Society in Washington, D. C., on August 27-29. Professors Simpson and Yinger were co-chairmen of the sessions on Race and Ethnic Relations, and they presented a paper on "Toward a Sociology of Race and Ethnic Relations."

Professors Francis X. Roellinger, Andrew Hoover, and Thomas Whit-

aker of the department of English attended the English Institute in New York City the first week of September.

Professor Norman P. Sacks, of the department of Spanish, read two papers at the meetings of the Modern Language Association of America held on the campus of the University of Wisconsin September 9-11. At the general meeting he read a paper entitled "The MLA College Language Manual Project," in which he and five other Hispanists in the country are actively engaged. At the Portuguese session he read a paper on "An Eighteenth-Century Portuguese Grammar."

New Faculty Appointments

Some twenty-four new appointments have been made to the faculty for 1957-58, many of them replacements for professors on leave of absence. Listed by departments, they are: chemistry, Norman Craig, '53, assistant professor; economics, Reuben Miller, acting assistant professor, education, Ralph Noyer, lecturer; French, Bernard Garniez, instructor; government, Wilfrid Knapp, visiting associate professor; geology, geography, Reginald Moore, instructor; German (Russian), Clifford Barraclough, instructor, and Frank Silbajoris, instructor; history, George Kren, instructor; mathematics, David Webster, instructor; Edward Wong, assistant professor; philosophy, Roger Buck, assistant professor and Alfred Louch, instructor; physical education, Gladys Beal, '54, instructor; physics, W. Bruce Hawkins, Jr.; religion, Edward Long, associate professor; Spanish, Julio Castaneda y Herran, instructor; zoology, Edward Kormondy, assistant professor and Katherine Lyser, '55, instructor; Conservatory: William Ber- man, assistant professor of viola and violin; Robert Deahl, '50, instructor in music theory; James Edmonds, '53, instructor in music theory; Janet Knapp, '44, instructor in history and literature of music; Ruth Schoeni, '52, instructor in singing.

Under the Elms

COLLEGE RATED FIRST IN OHIO SURVEY

In a survey conducted last summer by the *Cleveland News*, Oberlin College was named as "virtually a unanimous choice as the outstanding co-educational college in Ohio." Interviewed were some 53 presidents of private and public colleges and universities in Ohio. "In the judgment

of many experts," the *News* went on to say, "not only is Oberlin the top-ranking co-educational liberal arts college in Ohio, but it is also the leading institution of its kind in the United States."

Oberlin was given this high rating by the Ohio educators "on the achievement of Oberlin graduates, the high caliber of the faculty and facilities, and in the cultivation of an atmosphere conducive to scholarship of the highest order."

This is the second time within the year that Oberlin was singled out for academic distinction. In the spring the *Chicago Tribune* published the results of a nation-wide educational survey conducted by one of its staff members which selected Oberlin as the top co-educational college in the country.

ART GIFTS

The Allen Art Museum is the recipient of two major gifts honoring Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary July 15. Dr. Ward is emeritus professor of fine arts and retired director of the Museum.

A late 15th century Italian chasuble in brocaded gold thread and cut green velvet was presented to the Helen Ward Memorial Costume Collection, a distinguished addition to the museum's collection of ecclesiastical vestments. It is now on display in the current "Christ in Art" exhibition in Gallery III. The other gift is a watercolor painting by the American artist Lyonel Feininger entitled "Smoke Streamers." It was included in the collection of Feininger's major works exhibited in New York in 1944 and circulated the following year to nine museums throughout the country. Feininger, one of the "old masters" of 20th century American art, is one of the founders of the German Expressionist movement.

LIBRARY RECEIVES RARE BOOK

The College Library has received the gift of a rare German book, printed in Magdeburg, Germany, in 1589. The title, translated, is *The Itinerary of the Holy Scripture*; the author is Henricus Buenting. First published in 1583, the work went through at least nine editions. The Oberlin copy is from the fourth printing.

The book describes the travels of the patriarchs, prophets, judges, kings, of Christ and the apostles, along with a description of the towns and places which they visited. It also contains a treatise on the weights, monies, and measures mentioned in the Scriptures.

Mr. Martin Kunstmann Bosch, the

(Continued on page 19)



A. E. Princehorn

Three sets of brothers currently on the football squad are, left to right, Tom, '58, and Co-Captain Bob, '58, Kummer; Jim, '61, and Woody, '60, Donovan; Dave, '60, and Co-Captain Bob, '58, Steller, sons of Warren (Nig) Steller, '19, one of Oberlin's outstanding athletes.

Oberlin in Sports

by William L. JUDSON

FOOTBALL

COACH LYSLE K. BUTLER, '25, was greeted by 13 returning lettermen and six numeral winners when some 46 Yeoman grid aspirants converged on Savage Field September 6th in answer to his call for the first practice session of the 1957 season, his 28th at the Oberlin helm.

After one week of practice, the coaches were high in their praise of the spirit of the squad, and they felt that the potential was there for greater depth than a year ago. At the half-way point in their preparation for the season opener against Hiram here on September 28th the picture has changed considerably as injuries have thinned the ranks.

Coach Butler is viewing the situation with mixed emotions. He agrees that the battles-royal for starting positions convey at least an illusion of squad depth, without which a successful campaign cannot be waged. On the other hand, the injury jinx has cut into the ranks so that depth is not actually present to field two teams of somewhat equal strength.

At end is last year's first stringer Dave Hibbard, '58, plus two other lettermen, Pete Hoag, '60, and Dave Steller, '60, as well as Woody Dono-

van, a sophomore reserve from last year. Steller, however, has been unable to scrimmage because of injuries, and so Joe Horn, sophomore tackle, has been moved out to the wing.

Veterans Roy Buck, '60, and Co-Captain Bob Steller, '58, are being pushed for their tackle jobs by freshman Keith Sugaski. Joe Horn will be another prominent candidate when the situation on the flanks clears up.

At guard there are no veteran performers. Dave Fitzgerald, '60, a transplanted center, is out for at least a month with a broken collar bone. Prominent candidates for a varsity berth include Steve Mostow, '59, Dave Emerson, '59, Cory Clark, '58, Jim Griffin, '60, and Jim Donovan, '60.

Center is capably manned by a pair of two year veterans: Co-Captain Bob Kummer, '58, and Art Hallett, '58.

Backfield coach Bill Grice is working with four quarterback candidates to find a replacement for Dave Hoecker, '56. Bill Guerra, '59, saw some action last season as Hoecker's understudy, but is being hard-pressed by freshman Jack Coniam, who won All-Southwestern Conference honors at Oberlin High last season. Coniam could be a real asset to the team if his slight physique can take college ball.

As this is written, he is one of those on the injured list.

Veterans Henry Edwards, '58, and John Smith, '59, lead the halfback candidates by virtue of previous experience. However, Bruce Marcus, '58, and freshman Ray Killen are pressing them for starting assignments.

Tom Kummer and Bob Clark, last year's fullbacks, figure to alternate at the position again this year.

Butler points out that strong competition for practically every position does not mean the Yeomen are loaded with talent. Almost all of the grid-ders have one or more serious weaknesses. It does mean, however, that there is little dead wood, and that the entire squad "wants to play football." "And that," concludes Coach Butler, "is a wonderful situation."

SOCCER

Of the 19 lettermen on last fall's soccer team, which had another successful season, eleven were seniors. Coach Cliff Stevenson is consequently faced with a major rebuilding job as he looks forward to the current campaign.

The eight returning veterans are. Loren Day, Fred Hartrick, Ben Lind-

fors, Dave Lockwood, Steve Lowenstein, Barry Mogul, Robin Smit, and Jim Whitely.

Established as a varsity sport here in 1930, soccer has compiled an enviable record through the years. In a total of 173 games played, the booters have won 120, lost 33, and tied 20, for a winning percentage of .784, the best record of any varsity sport.

CROSS COUNTRY

Six of the eight lettermen who led Oberlin to second place in the Ohio Conference cross country championship last year will be back to form the nucleus of this year's squad. Lost by graduation are Bob Tachach, last year's captain, and Tyler Olsen, Ohio Conference half-mile champion.

Led by Co-Captains Bob Service, '58, and Dave Lyons, '58, the other veterans are Bill Fleming, '58, Karl DeLong, '59, LeRoy Lamborn, '58, and Munro Meyersburg, '59.

Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL

SEPTEMBER
28 Hiram 7 13

OCTOBER
5 at Otterbein
12 Allegheny
19 Ohio Wesleyan
(Homecoming)
26 at Kenyon

NOVEMBER
2 at Earlham
9 Denison
16 at Wooster

CROSS COUNTRY

SEPTEMBER
28 Slippery Rock 27 29

OCTOBER
5 at Grove City
12 Geneva
16 Westminster
19 Ohio Wesleyan
26 at Case Tech
30 Kent State

NOVEMBER
1 at Wooster
9 Ohio Conference
at Westerville
16 All-Ohio, here

SOCCER

OCTOBER
5 Case Tech
12 at Slippery Rock
16 at Ohio Wesleyan
19 Denison
26 Akron
29 at Kenyon

NOVEMBER
2 Grove City
8 at Ohio State
16 Earlham

Under the Elms

(Continued from page 17)

donor, presented the book in the name of his children, Marna Kunstmann Bosch, '52, and Martin, '58. Miss Eileen Thornton, librarian, reports that the book will be housed in the Miller Rare Book Room, but will be available to students, in line with the library policy to give able students the benefit of direct study of fine works of this sort.

INDEPENDENT STUDY

Six members of the Oberlin College faculty met at Carleton College early in September with representatives of Carleton, Antioch, and the University of Michigan for the second meeting on the development of new independent study projects. Oberlin's representatives were Dean Blair Stewart; Celeste McCollough, '47, and Ellis Van Atta, psychology; Wade Ellis and John Baum, mathematics; and Warren Walker, zoology. The four institutions, working under a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, are conducting experiments individually, but sharing experiences through evaluation conferences.

The Oberlin experiment is in the departments of mathematics and biology. Special experimental groups will have class instruction for two-thirds of the academic year and will study independently for a period equivalent to approximately one-third of the year. According to Dean Stewart, the experiment is to "test the hypothesis that Oberlin College freshmen can make normal progress in mathematics and biology and develop greater capacity for self-directed study if they work independently for one-third of the college year."

FRIENDS OF OBERLIN DRAMA

Under the leadership of Dick McPhee, '56 and Esther Dobbins, '26, a new organization, the Friends of Oberlin Drama, has been established, the purpose of which is to provide for student dramatic presentations extra equipment and facilities that the College is unable to purchase. Its first gift was a scrim curtain, purchased for Hall Auditorium. The curtain has already been put to use in the Mummer's production of *Brigadoon*. The idea for the organization came not from Oberlin College, but from Dick McPhee, Mrs. Dobbins, and Sylvia Cary Whelan, '55. Membership in the organization is open to all interested.

CONSOLIDATED RELIEF FUND

Undergraduates raised a total of \$8267.00 for a variety of charities

lumped under the general head of the Consolidated Relief Drive during the school year 1956-57. The income was derived from individual contributions (some 922 students averaged \$4.00 a student), from Pete Seeger's Concert, the bicycle auction, the Harlem Globetrotter's exhibition, Hungarian Relief donations, CRD musical show, and the CRD Carnival.

Organizations profiting from the fund include the following: Oberlin Committee for Refugee Students, Committee on World Literacy, Casa Mia, Frau Emmi Bunhoeffer, World Neighbors, Heifer Project, National Scholarship Fund for Negroes, American Friends Service Committee, Save the Children Federation, and the Albert Schweitzer Hospital in Haiti.

WOODROW WILSON FELLOWSHIPS

A marked recognition of Oberlin's prominence in the educational world is the fact that six Oberlin College seniors were awarded National Woodrow Wilson fellowships for graduate study in 1957-58, the highest number awarded to any college, and a tie for third place among all educational institutions. Honored are Carol Clemeau, Glen Ellyn, Illinois, who will study French at Bryn Mawr; James Ellis, Oberlin, fine arts at New York University; Daniel Goode, New York City, philosophy at Cornell University; Gilbert Lawall, Oberlin, classics at Princeton; David Mitten, Stow, Ohio, classical archaeology at Harvard; and Michael Shinagel, New York City, English at Harvard.

Princeton University led the nation with 14 fellowships, the University of Michigan had seven, and Oberlin, Cornell, Chicago, California, and Yale had six each.

"LIGHTS-OUT" AND "CUT" RULES ABOLISHED

Two long-standing and controversial regulations go by the board this fall. The Women's Board abolished the "lights-out" rule for freshmen women, and the faculty voted to abolish the penalty for class cuts before and after vacations. The faculty action carried with it the stipulation that this was for a trial period of one year. A third innovation was the creation of two four-class dormitories, Baldwin and May. In the past freshmen were housed in a separate dormitory, as were sophomores. If these inter-class dormitories prove successful, the college housing will presumably work over into an inter-class system in the future.

Cinderella Story

By LORRAINE HOFFMAN



Frank Reed, Cleveland Press

Mrs. Roy G. Harley (Jane Edwards, '38) current president of the Cleveland-Oberlin Women's Club, with two Oberlin students sponsored this year by the Club: Florence Mustric, freshman (left) and Barbara Kres, senior. The crystal ball seems to promise a bright future ahead.

*How
one Alumni Club
raised \$2500
for
scholarship
aid*

DO YOU BELIEVE in fairy godmothers? Once upon a time Cinderella did. And today there are many undergraduates at Oberlin who are grateful for their fairy godmothers. No, these students are not the recipients of pumpkin-coaches or glass slippers—they are the fortunate holders of scholarships made possible through the efforts and generosity of numerous Oberlin Alumni Clubs. Clubs such as those in Akron, Chicago, Cleveland, and Detroit are among the many whose annual scholarship drives have made it possible for worthy students to attend college free from financial worry.

In March the Oberlin Women's Club and the Oberlin Men's Club of

Cleveland sponsored an Oberlin College Choir and Orchestra concert at Severance Hall with the proceeds from the event going to their Scholarship Fund of the Conservatory of Music. The story of the generous labors of many individuals who cooperated in making this enterprise an outstanding success is truly interesting and heartwarming.

It all started last year when Mrs. Walter K. Bailey (Marion E. Clark, '24), President of the club, conceived the idea of inviting the Oberlin College Choir and Orchestra to Cleveland for a scholarship benefit. After receiving an enthusiastic response from David Robertson, Conductor of the orchestra, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Roy G.

Harley (Jane Edwards, '38), Vice-president, began to make plans for action. Mrs. George Andrews (Alice L. Lockwood, '21) and Mrs. J. Melvin Young (Bernice C. Harte, '35) graciously consented to act as Co-chairmen for the concert. Mrs. Andrews suggested Walter Blodgett, '32, as their general Chairman, and with his acceptance, all four began the detail work.

At their request the Alumni Association in Oberlin addressed the envelopes for the letter prepared by Mr. Blodgett and sent to the 2200 Oberlinians and friends of the College in the Cleveland area. Not only did the letter announce the concert on March 16 and urge all to attend, but it also

pointed out that this occasion was, "... an effort to institute permanent aid to future students upon whose trained ability our national music life depends."

Mr. Blodgett had the excellent idea of giving musically-inclined Cleveland Oberlinians and non-Oberlinians an opportunity to be Patrons or Sponsors of the event. Patrons were those who gave an outright gift of twenty-five dollars or more, and Sponsors were those who bought fifteen dollars or more worth of tickets. This approach resulted in the donation of a surprising \$1100 from interested Patrons alone. Money received was deposited into a new account, called "Oberlin Concert," with Miss Pauline Dunn, '29, as Treasurer. Mrs. Young and Mrs. George W. Hoagland (Jeanette G. Gunn, '41) served as Ticket Chairmen.

Mrs. Ralph T. Hisey (Anna K. Billington, '22) and Mrs. Andrew G. Ewing (Frances B. Littell, '25), Co-chairmen of the Telephone Committee, organized their helpers for an extensive calling campaign that took place ten days after reminder-postcards had been sent out.

Throughout these preparations Leslie H. Fishel, Jr., '43, Executive Secretary of the Oberlin Alumni Association, and Paul M. Douglas, Director of Public Relations at the College, were always available for needed assistance and helpful suggestions. Through the efforts of Mr. Douglas and his staff the club received fine advance publicity for the concert. On the day of the concert Oberlin College arranged for the transportation of the choir and orchestra members from the campus to Cleveland and supplied them with box lunches which they later ate at Case Institute.

The end of this story is as happy as one could wish. Over 1700 people were on hand to witness a brilliant performance by the Oberlin College Choir with Robert Fountain conducting, and the Oberlin Orchestra, led by David R. Robertson. The concert elicited such praise from the Cleveland *Plain Dealer* as this: "... Standards of execution for both chorus and orchestra were of an extremely high level for students and not often found even in professional groups. ..." Following the concert Mrs. Edward D. Howard (Claire McMurray, '21) entertained the choir and orchestra members at her home with party fare prepared by the Concert Committee. And last but far from least, proceeds to the Scholarship Fund of the Conservatory of Music exceeded all expectations; approximately \$2500.

Now do you believe in fairy godmothers?



A. E. Princehorn

When the Cleveland-Oberlin Women's Club met last spring at the Oberlin Inn Pauline Dunn, '29, executive secretary of the Western Reserve Medical School (left), Mrs. H. G. Webb, Jr. (Marcia Morris, '42), and Mrs. Elbert M. Shelton (Carolyn Klinefelter, '18) a former Club president, helped with the tickets.

A. E. Princehorn

Mrs. Walter K. Bailey, '24, retiring president of the Oberlin - Cleveland Women's Club (right) and Mrs. Roy G. Harley, '38, current president.



A. E. Princehorn

Mrs. J. Wilson Clark (Helen Gray, '21) with Miyako Matsuki, '60, and Nancy Crittenden, '57, sponsored last year by the Club. Miyako is again being sponsored for 1957-58.

TEN THOUSAND STRONG

by Dorothy M. SMITH, '29

1886

Lawrence L. Doggett writes: "I was present in person for the 60th time at both the alumni supper and Commencement exercises in June at Springfield College (Mass.), of which I was president for 40 years. This argues for pretty good health for a man 92 years old. I am looking forward to the return of Clinton Doggett, '43, who is with the USOM in Greece, and his six children."

1891

Mr. and Mrs. Scabury C. Mastick (Agnes Warner, '92), spent several weeks last spring motoring through Spain and southern France. They "particularly enjoyed the Roman, Christian and Moorish monuments of over 2000 years of history, in which Spain is so rich."

1897

Dr. and Mrs. R. Myron Strong celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on June 20 in Bay View, Mich. Dr. Strong is emeritus professor and chairman of the department of anatomy at Loyola University Medical School in Chicago and has been research associate in anatomy.

1904

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Alexander (Norva Gibson) are living at 204 East Hempstead St., Fairfield, Iowa, where they have been for many years. They are both extremely active. Norva joined the Octogenarians on October 6.

Edith Miller Bails has remained at her home at 812 Garfield Ave., Rockford, Ill., since the death of her husband Harry, '04, in 1945. She is busy with her home and church work as well as her other social activities.

Stewart Campbell, long retired from farming, is living in Monica, Ill., where he is active in Insurance. He celebrated his initiation into the Octogenarian Club by taking an all-water round trip from Cincinnati to New Orleans observing old and/or preserved plantation homes which shed light on the Old South and its influence on American History, and noting the traffic on the Great River and the industrial development of the New South.

1905

Benjamin McMahon continues his many activities and has added the chairmanship of one of the committees of the Community Chest and Red Cross drive in Bethlehem, Pa.

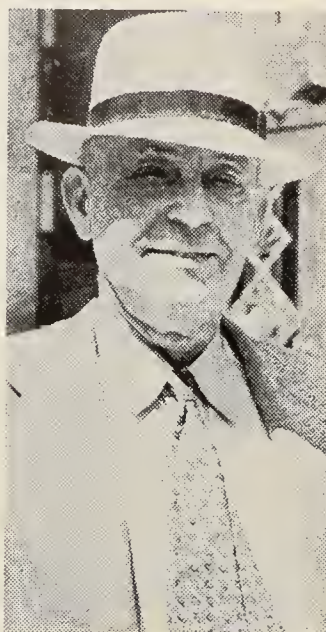
Anna K. Means, after many years with the Music Department of the State School for the Blind at Beloit, Wis. has retired to her home town of Kentland, Ind. where she is an active member of the community. She writes: "Tomorrow, Aug. 14, I expect to sail on the 'Mariposa' for Tahiti, Australia, and back by Fiji, Samoa, and Hawaii. . . . Yesterday I toured 25 miles north of San Francisco to Muir's Woods. One is speechless in the presence of Nature's grandeur. The Sequoia redwoods are of the most beautiful in the world. Greetings to Oberlin '05ers, or to anyone who remembers me."

1906

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Meriam (Florence Wilcey) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 29. All four daughters and their families were present for a reception held at the Meriams home in Shaker Heights, O. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mason of Los Angeles and their five daughters, Judy, Pcm, Bonnie, Cathy, and Carol; Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Grant (Elizabeth, '31), son Rod, and daughter, Nancy, from Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Herick (Marjorie, '33) of Cleveland; and Mr. and Mrs. Hiland Hall of Hudson; all came for the event.

1909

Mrs. David Ryon (Laurie Clark) reports: "After retiring from teaching in high school for 36 years, Mr. Ryon and I spent the winter in Florida. We liked it so well that we built a home there in 1953. Now my husband has



CLARK B. FIRESTONE, '91

1869 - 1957

"Just in Passing"

When Clark B. Firestone was editorial writer and columnist for the Cincinnati Times-Star, he devoted one of his daily columns, called "Just in Passing," to reminiscing about Oberlin. That was on June 12, 1951, shortly after Oberlin College had honored him by giving him the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. Mr. Firestone was a student in Oberlin from 1885-1891, having attended both the Academy and College. The following is an excerpt from that column, detailing in particular two amusing incidents that occurred in his undergraduate days. Last June, Mr. Firestone died at his home at the age of 87 (see

retired from business in Largo, and we are spending the summer in Fairport, N. Y., where we lived previously."

After more than 45 years of service in the Amherst, Ohio, public schools, Marion Steele retired last June. She had been principal of the high school since 1913. A new high school building, now being constructed, is to be named for her. Her first "project" after retirement was a trip around the world, which she started in June.

1910

For the past 35 years, Lee Hess Barnes has been director of music at the First Presbyterian Church of Meadville, Pa. He has founded and directed many choral groups, including the Festival Chorus of the Middle East (1000 voices), the Congress of Chords (400 voices) which sang at Chautauqua, N. Y., during the summers of 1952-55, and the Historical Night — Synod of

page 31), still active in his profession.

May I be pardoned a final glimpse of the past? I had spent six years in Oberlin, two in the Academy, four in College. So I tell it mostly in figures. Tuition was \$10 a term . . . Board was \$2.60 a week and fine. My room, shared with a brother, cost me 75 cents a week. We purchased firewood by the cord and cut it up for the little stove with a buck saw. . . .

Now two incidents: (1) Oberlin had only wooden sidewalks, divisible into twelve-foot lengths. A singular flood put six feet of water in my street and around the home where I roomed, and I happened that afternoon to be on the far side of Plum Creek. I boarded a sidewalk section, paddled across to my room, entered by a window, swam through the room and retrieved the ms. of my speech, "Plebs," soon to be delivered at the Senior Prep Exhibition.

(2) The other incident was precipitated when I was a silk-hatted Senior, and the Junior Class violated tradition by donning silk hats ahead of time, so that we seemed to lag superfluous on the scene. On the evening of the day when they donned them and were holding their class party in the President's house [William Gay Ballantine], four Seniors put a ladder up to his second-story window and, coming and going unseen, made off with a number of hats from the spare bedroom.

I pass up the furious days that followed to chronicle the subsequent fate of the housebreakers. One became an Iowa banker, and another a Southern college president; a third has been Oberlin's most munificent benefactor of the generation, while the College has made the fourth an honorary Doctor of Letters. You never can tell.

Pennsylvania Presbyterian Church. He also directed the Pittsburgh Male Chorus for five years.

At the annual meeting of the Ohio Public Health Association in May, Whitlaw Morrison was awarded a certificate of merit for 34 years of service in the field of public health. Whit is a Fellow in the American Public Health Association and has been a member of the Lorain County (Ohio) Board of Health for 34 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith retired to Peacham, Vt., six years ago, after being summer residents for 25 years. It is a typical New England hill town, where a "retired person" is busy as ever. The Smiths took a three weeks trip to Nebraska last spring, stopping at Oberlin — the first visit since their son Roland graduated in 1939. (Roland is now head of the mathematics department at the State Teachers College in Oswego, N. Y.) They are hoping to attend the 50th reunion in 1960.

Mrs. Bess Hyde Whitecomb spent the summer in Portland, Ore., teaching classes in acting and directing at the Portland Civic Theater school. Some years ago she was a director of the school, but more recently has been teaching drama and speech at Contra Costa College.

1911

Bruce Swift, x, has been elected a member of the Board of Managers of the Buffalo (N.Y.) Historical Society.

1913

Mrs. Henry R. Curme (Georgia Garrett) is city librarian at the Public Library, Clarksburg, W. Va.

George B. Hastings gave the 1957 Commencement address at Doane College, Crete, Neb., and received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Doane.

1914

Dr. Paul H. Fall, who retired in June after 17 years as president of Hiram College (Ohio), is professor of chemistry at the University of Akron for 1957-58.

ACADEMY

Bliss Forbush ('13-'15), Headmaster of Friends School in Baltimore, Md., was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Swarthmore College in June, in recognition of his service as one of the leaders of American Friends. A second edition of his book, *Elias Hicks: Quaker Liberal*, published by Columbia University Press in 1956, is out this fall. In addition to the LL.D. from Swarthmore, Dr. Forbush received an LL.D. degree in 1954 from Morgan State College (Md.), which he has served as trustee since 1939. At present he is chairman of the Faculty-Trustee Committee and the Committee on Instruction and Research. Morgan State has grown from 350 to 2100 students, with capital improvements in the same period of \$8,000,000.

1915

Ray W. Hazlett retired in June from his position as professor and head of the English Department at Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y. He has been on the Houghton faculty since 1923.

1916

Rev. O. M. Walton retired in June after 12 years as Executive Director of the Council of Churches of the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Area. He and Mrs. Walton were honored at a civic luncheon attended by 180 civil and religious leaders in the Penn-Sheraton Hotel on June 13. They were given a purse for long-deferred travel. Beginning in September, Mr. Walton is working with the Religions Committee for Pittsburgh's Bicentennial Association. The bicentennial observance will begin on Thanksgiving, 1958, and continue for a year. Mr. Walton went to Pittsburgh in 1945 from Cleveland, where he had been Executive Secretary of the Cleveland Church Federation since 1937.

Amy Webster writes: "I spent five delightful weeks in southern England and the Scandanavian countries this summer." She flew Pan American to London on July 10, and returned August 12. A tour of Devon and Cornwall was most interesting. Visiting a cousin outside London was extremely enjoyable. Norway's Hardanger fiord offered stupendous scenery. Sunday, August 4 was spent in Upsala with Carolyn Horner, '16, rnewing old times and seeing another attractive city, aside from Oslo, Stockholm and Copenhagen."

1917

Mrs. Theodore Crossen (Marion Heusner) has moved from Oberlin to Chapel Hill, N. C., where she is building a new home in the country.

Martha Donaldson, k, has been promoted to the rank of Commander in the Navy and is stationed in California. She is living in La Jolla.

Ross Marvin has retired from his position as editor in chief of the World Book Company, Yonkers, N. Y.

1918

Mrs. John Glasse (Jessie Howell) writes from Sacramento, Calif., that her husband is minister of the Carmichael Presbyterian Church.



Schleissner Rechoboth

HEAD LIBRARIAN IN ISRAEL. In the spring of 1956 David R. Wahl, '31 was appointed Chief Librarian at the Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovoth, Israel. Under his direction the Institute is building a new library, which, it is hoped, will be ready for dedication on the tenth anniversary of Israel's independence in May 1958. He is shown here (left) consulting with one of the Israeli architects. David, meanwhile, has been developing the new library cataloging and classification system based on American Library Association procedures and Library of Congress rules. He has just finished the first completely American-type alphabet catalog in the country. The library is in the field of pure science, and most of the collections are in English, French, German, and Russian, with a small proportion in Hebrew. The Institute has a staff of 500, of which some 130 are topnotch scientists carrying on active research programs. (See his "Letter to the Editor," page 2).

They have two sons, John, who teaches Bible at Vassar College, and James, who teaches at Vanderbilt University Divinity School, and a daughter, Marie, whose husband, Dr. Jesse Tapp, is a medical missionary in El Guacio, Puerto Rico, and a total of eight grandchildren.

1919

Four members of the Gray family and their husbands and wives met in Oberlin for a family reunion in May. The group included the Wilson Clarks, '21, (Helen Gray), Francis Gray, '17, Lowell Gray, and Alice Gray (Ohio Wesleyan, '33).

Herbert P. Lansdale, Jr., General Secretary of the National Board, the YMCA, gave the Commencement address and was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the June Commencement exercises of George Williams College, Chicago, Ill.

1921

Mrs. Nellie Thomson Benton, wife of Dr. Glenn H. Benton, professor of history at Drury College, died April 20 in Springfield, Mo., after several years of ill health. Mrs. Benton was an accomplished cellist and formerly was a member of the Oberlin Musical Union. She was an active member of the First and Calvary Presbyterian Church of Springfield, the Women's Auxiliary Board of Drury College, the Board of Directors of the Camp Fire Girls, and several literary and musical organizations. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Stanley Terrill of Champaign, Ill., and Mrs. H. C. Hueker of Independence, Mo.

Dean Emeritus Elwell F. Kimball of Fairleigh Dickinson University, husband of Mary B. Sittler, passed away during the spring.

Herman W. Woods was honored recently by the Cleveland chapter of the Armed Forces Chemical Association as Cleveland's outstand-

ing science teacher. Mr. Woods is a science teacher at Garfield Heights High School.

1922

Mrs. Mary K. Dittmore (Mary Koontz) is living in St. Petersburg, Fla. Her husband (now deceased) was formerly principal in the Akron, O., schools.

Rev. and Mrs. Eugene McKinley Pierce (Harriet Gulick) of N.Y.C. and Aloha Manor, Fairlee, Vt. announce the marriage of their daughter Helen Hulbert, '50, to Ronald Jerome Sweetland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie John Sweetland of Exeter, N. H. on August 31st, at the First Congregational Church, Thetford Hill, Vt. Helen will teach in the Newfields, N. H. Elementary School while Ronald completes his studies at the University of N. H.

Adam D. Beittel, tm, has been professor of religion and dean of the chapel at Beloit College (Wis.) since 1953.

1925

Mrs. Marguerite Awes (Marguerite Taylor) is a recreation workers for the American Red Cross at Fitzsimmons Hospital, Denver, Colo.

1926

Mrs. Truman Crowell (Nancy Houston) is teaching 7th and 8th grade English and social studies at Wellington, O. She recently moved to 32 N. Cedar St., Oberlin, O.

William D. Humphrey, m, has been appointed director of the evening division of Ohio Northern University, Ada, O. He is also associate professor of history. Before going to Ohio Northern, he taught at Euclid College.

1927

Mrs. Bertram Smyth (Ruth Brown) has been promoted to associate professor at the

College of Wooster. Last year she was on leave, doing graduate work and teaching at Purdue University. Her daughter graduated from Wooster in June and is a graduate assistant in French at the University of Kansas. Her son is in the Navy, serving on the USS Canberra, with two more years of service to do.

1928

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence V. Hudgins (Ruth, '38) and family are spending the year at White-thorn, Alderley Edge, Cheshire, England. Clarence is working as Honorary Research Fellow in the Department for the Education of the Deaf, at the University of Manchester, Manchester, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Squires (Janet Harris) and their two daughters are in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Mr. Squires is teaching at the College of Engineering there during 1956-59.

1929

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brush (Florence Burt, 'k), live in Williamsport, Pa. Merle is president of his own firm, the Servall Machinery and Supply Corp., and Florence is teaching fourth grade at the J. George Becht School.

Ruth Emery writes: "I have just changed my address, but only across the street, from a 7-family building to a 2-family one. I still work in the junior high library in nearby Salem, an occupation which remains delightfully pleasant even after 12 years." Her new address 2045 S. Cherry Ave., Alliance, O.

Mrs. Milton Engstrom (Virginia Kane) is first vice president of the Florida Federation of Republican Women.

1930

M. Frank "Smoke" Love reports from Deerfield Beach, Fla., that after the death of his first wife, Blanche, in 1941, he married again, Mary, in July, 1942. His oldest son, Mark, served in the Air Force for four years, is married, and is now at the University of Florida. Frank and Mary have three children, Michael, 9, Sanford, 5, and Trudy-Jo, 3.

Dr. Willard V. Quine, professor of philosophy at Harvard University, was one of three persons awarded honorary degrees at the June commencement at Ohio State University. A member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University during 1956-57, he has returned to his duties at Harvard this fall.

Mrs. James Shields (Ruth Stratton), received her A.B. degree in June from Denison University. Ruth's husband, Jim, died of a heart attack on Dec. 24, 1954. She has a son, David, who is studying at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago; a son, Alan, a senior at Denison University; and daughter, Margaret, who is a freshman in high school. Ruth is teaching in the junior high school at Mt. Vernon, O.

Mrs. Dean B. Work (Marilou Shepard) is teaching Latin this year at Bloom Township High School, Chicago Heights, Ill.

1931

Arthur Cotton has been appointed to the new position of assistant to the business manager of Oberlin College. He had been with the Beech-nut Packing Company in Canajoharie, N. Y., for 23 years, most recently as office manager. Art has two sons, Arthur, Jr., a freshman at Colgate University, and Geoffrey, a sophomore in high school.

William H. Prigmore has been promoted to assistant general manager of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange. Bill has been with Eastern States since 1937, serving at the Worcester, Mass., service center, as manager of the service center in Willimantic, Conn., and since 1939 at the West Springfield, Mass., center as head of farm supply and director of purchasing and production.

The Supreme Court ruled in June that former Secretary of State Dean Acheson had no right to fire John Service from the State Department in 1951. The decision hinged on the authority of Acheson rather than on Communist association charges which Jack has been fighting for years. A previous ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals had ordered disloyalty findings stricken from State Department records. Jack is now restored to his former position with the Department of State, in Washington.

C. Martin Wilbur has been appointed direc-



CLUB SERVICE DIRECTOR. John Malcolm Parker, '34, is the new Club Service Director for Optimist International. After taking a degree in School Music at Oberlin, John received an A.M. in music education at Michigan University and in education from Colorado State College in Greeley. He joined Optimist International in March, 1952, and since then has organized some 125 new Optimist Clubs, largely in the South and Southeast as field representative. During World War II he was at the Air Corps Clerical and Administrative School at Fort Logan, Colorado, and handled public relations and recruiting for the WACs in Rock Island and Chicago, Illinois.

ter of the East Asian Institute at Columbia University and promoted to Professor of Chinese history.

1932

Bernard Fitzgerald has been promoted to head of the department of music at the University of Kentucky, effective July 1.

1933

Rev. William E. Carrington, t. pastor of the St. Catherine AME Zion Church of New Rochelle, N. Y., received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in June from Livingstone College (N. C.). Before coming to New Rochelle in 1946, Dr. Carrington was head of the department of religious education at Howard University, and was dean for three years of Hood Theological Seminary at Livingstone. Convalescing at his home from a stroke, he was not able to be present for the ceremony.

Ellen Johnson, assistant professor of fine arts at Oberlin College, has an article in the spring 1957 issue of *The Art Quarterly*. It is "John F. Kensett, American Landscape Painter."

Sarah Metcalf has left the New York Public Library for a job as assistant to the deputy controller of the National Board of the YMCA in New York City.

Joseph C. Wheeler who was director of the Office of Budget and Finance, Department of Agriculture, has left the department after 18 years to become executive officer of the U.S. Information Service headquarters in Rome, Italy. He began his new duties in June.

1934

James S. Crafts, chairman of the art department at Teachers College of Connecticut since 1946, has moved to Long Beach, Calif., where he is head of the art education major program at Long Beach State College. Jim was awarded his doctorate in education at Yale University last June.

Montgomery McKinney is in the Los An-

geles, Calif., office of Doyle, Dane, Bernbach, Inc., advertising firm.

After an initial term of three years as superintendent of schools in Pontiac, Mich., Dana Whitmer has been given a five-year contract. Before going to Pontiac, Dana was assistant superintendent of the Gary, Ind., schools. He has his Ph.D. degree in public school administration from Ohio State University.

1935

Mrs. Marjorie Johnson (Marjorie Witt) is chairman of the committee on social group work at the Atlanta University School of Social Work. She is on leave for 1957-58 to work toward her doctorate at Western Reserve School of Applied Social Sciences.

Donald Wasson has been elected second vice president of the Special Libraries Association for 1957-58. The SLA is an international organization of some 5,000 librarians who serve specialized research and information libraries throughout the United States and Canada. Don is assistant librarian of the Council on Foreign Relations, New York City. He has been Treasurer of the Association, was chairman of the New York Social Science Group, has written for professional periodicals, and is co-author of *American Agencies Interested in International Affairs* (1955) and *World Affairs: A Foreign Service Reading List* (1954).

1936

Allen M. Bailey has been promoted to director of special projects in the Public Relations Department of the New York Life Insurance Company. Allen joined New York Life in 1949 and has assisted in the development of the company's public relations activities in real estate and mortgage loan, as well as the open house program and special events and exhibits.

Mrs. William L. Davis (Gertrude Coddington) is librarian at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.

Mrs. G. Claude Shiffer (Jean Smith) is teaching an elementary grade at Garden Grove, Calif.

1937

Mr. and Mrs. John Belding (Dot Sloman, '39) report: "A couple of years ago we moved around the corner from ourselves into an old (1780-ish) big house with lots of grass to mow and we're mostly slaves to the place. When we can stop working long enough, we love it! We'd be glad to have any Oberlinians drop in on us — 1106 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, Mass."

Francis E. Dart writes: "During the past year, while on sabbatical leave from the University of Oregon, I enjoyed a year of research in solid state physics at the University of Illinois. We came to Illinois with definite plans to attend the 20th reunion. Then the University of Oregon asked us to go to Nepal for two years to join the ICA project which it has been engaged in there. I will be teaching some and helping to establish the science curricula in the new national university which Nepal is building. Alice (Alice Adams, '39) and I are very much excited at this opportunity to see first hand and even participate in the great revolution which is sweeping through Asia and which seems to be one of the most important things happening to the world at this time. Our three children — Helen, 12, Eleanor, 10, Paul 6 — and my mother, Mrs. F. Sidney Dart, are with us. Our address for the next two years — APO 74, Box N, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif."

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Margrave (Margaret Nelson) moved last December from Cleveland to Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. Wilson is chief division engineer at Parker Aircraft in Los Angeles.

Stuart Postle is associate professor of broadcasting at Emerson College, Boston, Mass.

1938

Howard Bahr is assistant professor of English at Arkansas State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell are living at 328 Oakdale Drive, Claremont, Calif. Art is chairman of the chemistry department at Harvey Mudd College, the newly organized college which is one of the Associated Colleges of Claremont.

Chester C. Cooley, executive director of

United Community Services of Lexington, Ky., since 1952, resigned in July to take a new job as executive director of the Community Fund in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. J. Linsley Gressitt (Peg Kriete) writes from Hawaii that she has "at last here in Aloha Land been caught up in a Cause — more music for all Hawaii." She has been writing the Program Notes for the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra, notes which, in the words of the conductor, George Barati, have "made history" in Hawaii in helping people come to know and love good music. Peg and her husband, J. Leslie Gressitt, and four daughters have at last found a quiet harbor in Hawaii after a storm period in China, where they were interned in Canton after Pearl Harbor, repatriated on the Gripsholm, evicted a second time from China after the war, this time by the Communists.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Kennedy (Luella McCalla, '48) have a daughter, Leslie Margaret, born June 8. Mel is instructor in history at Columbia University, New York City.

Report from the James Morrills (Katy Borroff, '37): "We finally bought a home (815 Greenland Dr., Fayetteville, N. C.) to get the space our family needs — got 8 rooms and a dishwasher! We brought a cute St. Bernard puppy, Jenny, home from leave last summer — Jenny is now 125 pounds and stands on hind legs as tall as Jim — still growing. Jim is jumping from all kinds of planes and both of us playing cello a lot in Fort Bragg and Fayetteville."

1939

David Blumenthal is teaching music at Plant School in West Hartford, Conn.

Allison Burhans has been promoted to group leader of the Polymerization Resins Group in the Development Laboratories of the Bakelite Co. Allison and his wife and three children, Barbara, 12, Margo, 10, and Bruce, 4, live on King George Rd., Millington, N. J.

William Cady has moved to Hyde Park, N. Y., where he is teaching Choral and general music at Franklin D. Roosevelt High School.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Harold (Margaret Larran) have moved to Worthington, O., a suburb of Columbus. Frank practices medicine in Columbus and Margaret is teaching Spanish at West High School, Columbus.

Robert S. Hunt, previously an associate in the firm, became a member on July 1 of the law firm of Dallstream, Schiff, Hardin, Waite & Dorschel, in Chicago, Ill.

Reginald Twigg joined the Los Angeles, Calif., staff of McCann-Erickson (advertising agency) in April, 1956, and was promoted in January, 1957, to vice president and manager of the Los Angeles office. Reg and his family (Marjorie Meermans, '40, and daughter, Gretchen, 10) live in La Canada, a northern suburb of Los Angeles.

1940

Mary E. Hartzell recently became director of the medical social service department of University Hospitals, University of Missouri.

William A. MacDonald has been appointed assistant director of the Baltimore (Md.) Museum of Art. Bill received his Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1943 and was chairman of the department of art at Western Maryland College until this fall.

After ten years as a distributor for Igou Brothers, two years ago Fred Nichols opened his own wholesale building materials business under the firm name of F. C. Nichols, Inc. He is located at Norwood in St. Lawrence County, New York.

1941

Philip H. Best is teaching art at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

Lt. Col. Thomas C. Dutton, United States Marine Corps, Assistant Naval Attache at the United States Embassy in Taipei, Formosa, sailed from Seattle August 5th with his wife (Elizabeth Tuckerman, '39) and five daughters. Katherine, their fifth daughter, was born March 2nd at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California.

After eight years as Organist and Choirmaster at the First Presbyterian Church in Englewood, New Jersey, John Harvey has become Minister of Music at the National City Christian Church, Washington, D. C. John and the family (Jean Cochran, '43 and three

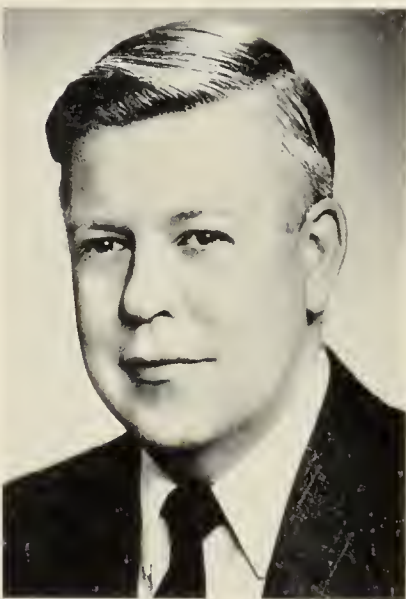
girls) left Englewood in June. They spent the summer in Madison, Wisconsin, where John was Visiting Lecturer in Organ for the summer term, and moved to Washington September 1. National City Christian Church is a large downtown church, four blocks from the White House.

Horace F. Kennedy became assistant vice president of the Summit (N.J.) Trust Company on June 1, and is in charge of the bank's loan department. "Red" had been with the First National Bank of Minneapolis for the past eleven years. Red and his wife (Lois Reinhardt, '43) and four children live at 79 Valley View Ave., Summit, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Little (Virginia Cole) returned last February from a year in Taipei, Taiwan, where George was an exchange professor, on leave from the University of Vermont. They are living in Williston, and Virginia is working as a vocational rehabilitation counselor for the Vermont Department of Education.

James McKelvy, Jr., completed work for the degree of Doctor of Musical Arts in the field of church music last spring. His dissertation was a study of the double-choir motets of Johann Sebastian Bach in relation to their performance. Jim taught at Dakota Wesleyan University '41-'42, was a bandleader in the Air Force '42-'46, professor of voice at Whittier College, '47-'49, and a graduate assistant at the University of Southern California, helping conduct the a cappella choir and Madrigal Singers, '49-'52. He taught music and served as dean of students at Chapman College, '52-'55, and for the past two years has been minister of music at the Methodist Church in Garden Grove, Calif.

Edward Maynard is a representative of the Isbrandtsen Company, with his headquarters in Tokyo, Japan.



ADVERTISING MANAGER. Paul H. Carlson, '35, has been appointed advertising manager for the Babcock & Wilcox Company, Tubular Products Division, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. In his new post he will be responsible for all sales promotion and advertising activities within the division. Paul has been associated with the advertising division since 1947. Prior to that he was supervisor of physical testing in the laboratory at the Beaver Falls plant. He is chairman of the Carbon Steel Product Development Committee of the Formed Steel Tube Institute and a member of the Publicity Sub-Committee of the Committee of Stainless Steel Producers of the American Iron & Steel Institute.

Rev. Edgar T. Thornton, t, received the degree of Doctor of Religious Education from Central Baptist Seminary, Kansas City, Kansas, in June. He has been elected president of Western Baptist Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., and is also serving as pastor of Pleasant Green Baptist Church.

1942

James Dessecker, Jr., is assistant secretary and legal counsel for the Ohio Boxboard Co., Rittman, O. Jim and his wife live at 604 Upper Merriman Drive, Akron, O.

Robert McGreal received his M.D. degree from University of Washington Medical School in June. He is intern at Providence Hospital, Portland, Ore.

Prudence Myer left in July for a year in India. She holds a Fulbright grant for research in art history.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Pye (Sally Wilkins) have a new daughter, Charlotte Ellen, born July 22 "to join big brothers Walter, 10, Larry, 6½, and not-so-big brother Steven, 20 mos."

Rev. Emerson J. Sanderson, t, formerly pastor of the First Congregational Church in Fargo, N. D., will become pastor of the Wailuku Union Church on Maui, Hawaii, in November.

Paul Stephenson has established the Stephenson Equipment, Inc., of Harrisburg, Pa., "construction, industrial, mining and municipal equipment." He married Nancy Schott, a Penn State graduate, and has two boys, 4 and 2 years, a girl almost one year. The Stephenson home is in Camp Hill, Pa.

1942

Oscar Touster, m, associate professor of biochemistry at Vanderbilt University, has a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1957-58. He will study the metabolism and biochemistry of sub-cellular particles, doing his research in the biochemistry department at Oxford University in England and in laboratories in Europe. His work will be an extension of research that won him the Theobald Smith award last December for research in the field that was the year's best example of independence of thought and originality by a young man in the medical sciences.

1943

Henry D. Fisher has been promoted to assistant manager of staff technical service of the Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pa. Henry has been with Scott since 1950, serving as a technical control trainee, technical control director of the Oconto Falls, Wis., plant, assistant to the manager of pulp utilization at Chester, and since 1955 as chief research engineer in the mechanical research division.

Otis Hall left the University of Minnesota School of Forestry faculty in July for a position at Purdue University.

Douglas Handyside, supervisor of music in Courtland, Calif. since 1952, has returned to Oberlin as instrumental music supervisor in the public schools.

V. Standish Mallory has been promoted to associate professor of geology at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. In addition to teaching one course a quarter, he is director of the Museum of Paleontology for the department of geology and in research. He spent the past summer as director of 18 students in a field geology seminar in the Methow River Valley of eastern Washington.

"We had always wanted to try living in a warmer climate," writes Mrs. Dan Murphy (Janet Duff), "so when Dan was offered a position of design engineer with Convair, we took it. We like Texas very much, despite the weather we seem to have brought with us." Their new address — 1033 Usher St. Box 1138, Benbrook, Texas.

Mrs. Albert Renna (Marguerite Wambaugh) is teaching music part-time in the schools at Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.

During the past school year, Lloyd Swift served on the staff of the American University of Beirut and Mrs. Swift (Gladys Hubbard Swift, '44) taught the kindergarten at the American Community School. This year they are in Izmir, Turkey on the staff of the American Girls' School. The Swifts have four children — Eric, 10½, Larry (Lloyd, Jr.), 8, Alan, 6, and Jonathan 3½ years. They are serving under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winder (Rosemary Lauthers, '45), have moved to Elwood, Ill. Bob is a civilian employee in the ordnance ammunition command at Joliet Arsenal.

1944

Rosemarie Beck (Mrs. Robert Phelps) is teaching Art this year at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York.

Rev. B. Whitman Dennison (t '54-'55), resigned in August as rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Norwalk, O., to become chaplain at Kenyon College, Gambier, O. Whit and his wife (Mary Shreiner, '44) have four children, Bryant, Peter, Timothy, and Kate, born last Jan. 19.

Rev. Lawrence L. Durgin, t, is president of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches. He received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Brown University in June. Larry has been minister of the Central Congregational Church in Providence, R. I., for the last five years.

Margaret Fulton has been named director of the Bureau of Teacher Education of the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction. She is the first woman to head a department bureau. Her duties include evaluation of teacher education programs in colleges and assisting communities to establish junior colleges and technical institutes. After receiving her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in education at Syracuse University, Margaret taught a year at Michigan State University and two years at West Virginia University. She went to Chatham College in Pittsburgh in 1953 as chairman of the education department and director of the Audio-Visual Center, posts she held until her new appointment. She is living at Riverview Manor, Harrisburg, Pa.

Rev. Herbert W. Keebler, t, moved from Pittsfield, Mass., to Westbrook, Me., on September 1. Herb is pastor of the Warren Congregational Church with 623 members and a church school of 300. Westbrook is a town of 14,000, 6 miles west of Portland and one of the exits on the Maine Turnpike. Its major industry is the S. D. Warren Paper Company, located just across from the church.

Mrs. Frederick B. Kuhn (Jean "Scotty" MacDonald, x) writes that their family now numbers five children: Brad, 11, Meg, 9½, Lawrence, 5, Marie, 3½, and Karl, 1½. They have also purchased a new bicycle store, Kapp's Cycle, in Princeton, New Jersey. "If ever any Oberlinians pass through our way, we'd love to see them."

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Owens (Janet Wilson) have moved from Los Alamos, N. Mex., to San Diego, Calif. George is a librarian for Convair Astronautics and Janet planned to do part-time work after they get settled. They have two children, 1 and 3 years.

1945

Evelyn Hagerthey has returned to California and is teaching junior high school vocal music in Redwood City.

Mrs. Roger Lee (Faith Wong) writes that after several years with General Electric Company, her husband has taken a job with a new company, the American Factors, Ltd., of Honolulu, and that they plan to make Honolulu their permanent residence.

August Meier received his Ph.D. degree in history from Columbia University in June. His dissertation was on "Negro Thought on the Race Problem in America in the Age of Booker T. Washington." He is assistant professor of history at Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md.

Paul Meier, formerly associate professor of biostatistics at Johns Hopkins University, has gone to the University of Chicago as associate professor of mathematical statistics.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Olmsted (Polly Comegys) announced the birth of Marcy Lee, August 25. "Are we pleased," writes Polly, "that our two little boys (5½ and 3 years) have a sister."

Lester Pross and family traveled in Europe and Asia during the summer, arriving in Karachi, Pakistan in early September. Les has a Fulbright fellowship and is a visiting lecturer for 1957-58 at the University of the Punjab in Lahore.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston W. Wolington (Shirley Vail) have built a new house at 3300 Moore Ct., Wheatridge, Colo. "in the suburbs, to have



Frank Aleksandrowicz, Cleveland Press

CHIEF EDITORIAL WRITER. Thomas L. Boardman, '39, was recently named chief editorial writer for the Cleveland Press by Louis B. Seltzer, editor of the Scripps-Howard paper. Still in his 30's, Tom, is one of the youngest men in the country to hold such a post on a metropolitan paper. Editor of the Oberlin Review in his undergraduate days, Tom became a copy boy at the Press in 1939. With time out for service in World War II, which he entered as a yeoman in the Navy and was mustered out as lieutenant commander, he rose rapidly from labor editor to assistant city editor, to editorial writer before his present promotion. Prominent in civic affairs, he is president of the Cleveland City Club, a member of the Cuyahoga County Library Board, and a trustee of the Golden Age Center and the League Park Center. He is also a member of the Oberlin College Alumni Board. Pictured with him, above, are his wife, the former Cynthia Sergeant, '40, and his two children, Caroline and Thomas Jr.

enough room for our four kiddies: Gloria, 12, Judy, 10, Don, 5, and Glenn, 3."

1946

Barbara Carpenter is enjoying her second year of study in religious education at the Hartford School of Religion, Hartford, Conn. In addition to her study, she is religious education director at the Foster Memorial Congregational Church in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Donnelly (Marian Card) of Chicago, Ill., have a son, James Armstrong, born on May 18.

Dr. William Fletcher recently became head surgeon of the V.A. Hospital in Dayton, O.

Robert Friedrichs has been appointed associate professor of sociology at Drew University.

Dorothy Anne Higinbotham and Theodore Kent Osgood were married on June 29 in Alexandria, Pa. Theodore graduated from Swarthmore College and received his Ph.D. in economics at Yale last June. He is a U.S. State Dept. Foreign Service officer. Since graduation Dorothy has been administrative secretary of the Federation of American Scientists in Washington, D. C.

Philip J. Kelly, Jr., writes: "I am now with Thatcher Glass Manufacturing Co. of Elmira, N. Y., as insurance manager. We have four children — one boy, three girls. We're enjoying the beautiful scenery of Elmira and the Finger Lakes Region. The door is always open at the Kelly's to traveling Oberlinians." Their address: 455 Guinnip Ave., Elmira, N. Y.

Elizabeth Powelson is instructor in biology at Wittenberg College. She has just completed work for her Ph.D. degree at Indiana University.

Mary Lou Stewart is teaching elementary physical education in the public schools in Kalamazoo, Mich.

1947

Milford Burger is an executive in Campus Sportwear, men's clothing store, in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ferguson (Mary Ann Miller) live in Kenmore, N. Y. Bob is personnel placement manager of Snelling & Snell-

ing in Buffalo. They have two children -- Wendy, 4, and Beth, 2.

Dr. Richard Hille is a physician in Marietta, Ohio.

George Klett is studying for his master's degree in architecture at the University of California. He holds the D. Zalinski Foundation scholarship in architecture for 1957-58.

Rev. Richard Lehman, t, chaplain at Gowanda (N. Y.) State Hospital, has been elected president of the national organization of mental hospital chaplains. He will take office at the national convention in San Francisco in May, 1958.

Mrs. John Mason (Alice Tallmadge) is in her second year as kindergarten teacher at Nishuane School, Montclair, N. J. John is a research chemist at Bakelite Co. in Bloomfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pels (Marjorie Wisner) have a son, William Wisner, born on July 13, in Lockport, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Schrock (Caryl Heron, '48) have moved into their own home at 341 Hazelwood, Glenview, Ill.

Mrs. Peter Selz (Thalia Cheronis) writes that they have a daughter, Tanya Nicole Eugenia, born Feb. 25. Her short story "The Death of Anna" appeared in the spring issue of the Virginia Quarterly Review. Peter, chairman of the art department at Pomona College, has completed his book, German Expressionist Painting, to be published this fall.

Gertrude Anne Szaroleta has changed her name to Gertrude Anne Scharr. "Trudi" taught piano at Ohio University, Athens, O., for four years. She has been granted a year's leave of absence from the University to go into the infant and children's apparel business with her mother in Santa Ana, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Westerman (Phyllis Perry, '50), of Gunnison, Colo., have a third child, Katherine Elaine, born June 20.

1948

William T. Allen has been promoted to assistant professor of Physics at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Daniel Becker has been promoted to director

of public relations for the Northeastern Home Office at Boston of the Prudential Insurance Co. Dan has been with Prudential since 1948, serving in their public relations department in Newark, N. J., and Chicago, Ill., prior to the present assignment.

Dr. and Mrs. William S. Cumming (Marilynn Benson, x) are spending the year in San Francisco. Bill is a first year resident in medicine at St. Miley Hospital until July, 1958, when they will return to their home in Cleveland. Marilyn writes: "On our way to California we camped in Oregon and Texas with our three boys, Steve, 7, Dave, 4, and Peter, 1. We are planning to see and do all we can this year, and would love to see any familiar faces to share the venture with us. We are at 15 Conchita Ct., Sharp Park, south of Frisco."

Jean White and Richard Flynn were married on April 15 at the Tokyo Union Church, Tokyo, Japan. Jean was with the International Cooperation Administration in Tokyo and Dick an accountant with Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, stationed in Japan for 19 months. They spent the summer on a "long vacation, touring Asia and Europe." This fall Dick has a new assignment, at Palembang, Sumatra, where he had worked from 1948-55.

Rev. and Mrs. August J. Kling (Marjory Moser) have moved to Hackettstown, N. J., where August is pastor of the Presbyterian Church. After study at Edinburgh University, Scotland, from 1950-53, he served as a civilian specialist with U.S. Army Intelligence in Austria and Germany for the past three years. The Klings have three sons, Ian, 6, Stefan, 3, Karl, 2, and a daughter, Elizabeth, 1 year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mahaffey (Elizabeth Low) have a son, Bruce Low, born on April 7 in New York City.

Mrs. James R. Moran (Mary Jane Dunn) is teaching Kindergarten at Rowland School, South Euclid-Lyndhurst, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Plank (Eleanor Bent) announce the birth of Margaret Hopkins on May 16. The Planks spent the summer with Eleanor's parents, Mr., '20, and Mrs. George Bent (Eleanor Hopkins, '22) in Kenilworth, Ill. John was at Harvard last year as a teaching fellow and now has a grant from the Doherty Foundation for research on his Ph.D. thesis in Peru and Argentina. Eleanor and the children (David, 2½, and Margaret) will join him later.

For the past eight years, Rev. Theodore E. Rodd, t, has been minister of Clearing Methodist Church in Chicago. A new church building was completed a year ago and has rapidly become the center for neighborhood organizations as well as church activities. Located two blocks from the boundary of the Clearing Industrial District, the church serves many non-members who have rooms in the neighborhood.

Joan Tomlinson and Joseph Herman Yount, Jr., were married on July 12 in the United Presbyterian Church, Cuyahoga Falls, O. Joan graduated from Kent State University and is teaching in Lakewood. Herman graduated from George Washington Law School and is a patent attorney.

1949

Frank Baldanza, Jr., is instructor in English at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Howard Bigelow is instructor in botany at the University of Massachusetts. After completing his Ph.D. degree at the University of Michigan, Howard spent last year doing research at the University of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cooper (Patricia Irvin) have moved to Prefab 3, 916 E. Beckwith Ave., Missoula, Mont. Homer is instructor in social psychology at Montana State University. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in June.

Anne Elder and Rev. Douglas M. Parrott, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Cold Spring, N. Y., were married on July 13 in New Paltz, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Robert Felix (Jean Goetzka) have purchased a home in White River Junction, Vt., 3 miles from Hanover, N. H., where Bob is a resident in surgery at the V.A. Hospital. They have a wonderful view of the mountainous countryside and are looking forward to sharing it with any Oberlinians who are in the area, "especially skiers."

Richard J. Foster is an Instructor in the Eng-

lish Department at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York this year.

Rev. W. J. Hodge, t, pastor of Diamond Hill Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va., for the past 8 years, became pastor of the Fifth Street Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky., in July.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hodgen (Elizabeth Lane, '44) of Barre, Massachusetts, have a third girl, Barbara Jean, born June 5. Judy is 10 and Nancy will be 5 on Christmas day.

After a year of sociological research for the Air Force, Alan Kerkhoff has returned to Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., where he is assistant professor of sociology.

After 5 years at the University of Massachusetts, Robert Kingdom is teaching History this year at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City. He spent the summer in Europe doing research on the history of printing, on a grant from the American Philosophical Society. This is a field in which he became interested while working on his Ph.D. thesis. The thesis was published under the title of "Geneva and the Coming of the Wars of Religion in France, 1555-1563."

Mr. and Mrs. Sadayoshi Omoto (Eleanor Hester, '51) moved to Detroit in September. Sada has a new position as Assistant Professor of Art at Wayne State University.

Eva Sandis is working in the Public Affairs Division of the State Department, Washington, D. C.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Schulte (Jean Tollison, '46) have two children — Stephen, 3 years in May, and Diane Jean, born on May 21. Ed is pastor of the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Phillipsburg, N. J. The church is making plans for a new building in the next few years, and Ed and Jean are both "leading a very busy life."



HEADS OPTICAL RESEARCH. Dr. Harry D. Polster, '38, has been named Section Chief of the Optical Research and Development Section, Engineering & Optical Division, Perkin-Elmer Corporation. In his new post Harry will be responsible for heading the developing of new methods, approaches, and means of solving optical problems. He joined Perkin-Elmer in 1953 as a development engineer, coming from the Thin Film Laboratory of the University of Rochester's Institute of Optics. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester in 1946. He is a member of the Optical Society of America, American Physical Society, Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Barbara Ann Behrus and David W. Yaukey were married on July 4 in Beirut, Lebanon.

Milan Zirovich, assistant conductor at the Nurnberg Opera House for two years has accepted a position as an assistant conductor with the San Francisco Opera Company beginning on September 2. "My parents came over for a visit this summer, and together we traveled through Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, and Greece. I fly August 19 to Vienna to meet Mr. Freeman Koberstein and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Danenberg. August 22 I shall continue my flight via Copenhagen and the polar route to Los Angeles and San Francisco."

1950

Emily Alford is secretary to the chairman of the Psychiatric Department, University of Rochester Medical Center. She is sharing an apartment with two girls at 325 S. Goodman St., Rochester, N. Y. Emily visited Los Angeles during her summer vacation, her first trip west in five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bjorklund (Marjorie Holden) and their two children have moved to Peoria, Ill., where Dick is teaching at Bradley University.

Dr. William C. Child, Jr., has been promoted to assistant professor of chemistry at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. Bill received his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin and joined the Carleton faculty in 1956. He was recently awarded a Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant by the Research Corporation and is doing research on a project entitled "The Thermal Decomposition of Carboxylic Acids."

Norma Clapp and John R. Parks were married at the Church of the Saviour, Cleveland Heights, O., on July 20.

After four years as Minister of Music at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Durham, North Carolina, Henry Cook moved this fall to Philadelphia. He is Minister of Music at St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania, and is living at: 8620 Evergreen Place, Philadelphia 18, Pa. Henry and his wife have two boys, Henry Jr., four, and Stephen, two years.

Douglas Cooper is teaching Spanish, music, and French at St. Luke's School in New Canaan, Conn.

Lois Adele Fisher and James A. Frederickson, Jr., were married May 11, and are living in Riverhead, L. I., N. Y. Lois is a graduate of Susquehanna University and is with the Welfare Department in White Plains, N. Y. Jim is with Sears Roebuck & Co. at their Riverhead store.

Dr. John D. Gerlach is practicing medicine in Middleburgh Hts., O., and is living in Strongsville, O.

Dr. James B. Hastings is completing his last two years of surgical residency at Cooperstown Hospital, Cooperstown, N. Y. The Hastings family (Peg Ross, Nancy, 2 and Alan, 10 months) are living at 56 River St.

David Kaplan, m, has been promoted to assistant professor of woodwinds at West Texas State College, Canyon, Texas.

Mrs. Donald Layton (Phyllis Dodge) writes: "Don has been fortunate enough to receive a Fulbright grant to complete his residency training in neurology at the Institute of Neurology at the National Hospital, Queens' Square, London. Eleanor (born May 31, 1957) and I are going, too, and hope to tour the London streets and parks by pram. We will sail on the United States from New York, Sept. 6. . . . Can always be reached in care of the U.S. Educational Commission in the U. K., 71 South Audley St., London W 1. After a tour of the continent next summer, we will return to Chicago where Don will practice as a neurologist."

After teaching at Sayville, New York, for the past three years, Frank Lendrim has moved to New Jersey. He is directing choral music at Columbia High School in South Orange-Maplewood.

Mrs. John Little (Betty "Breezy" McMullen) moved to Denver this fall. Her husband is working for Western Electric Co. and she planned to find employment after getting settled.

James McGraw received his M.S. degree from Ohio State University in June and has a graduate assistantship for study toward his Ph.D. degree. Jim and his wife (Patricia Cooley) have two sons, David, 5, and James, 1 year.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Page (Joanne Butterfield) have purchased a home at 450 Lee Ave., Webster Groves, Mo. Their daughter, Laura, was born on Dec. 23, 1956.

Charles H. Payne began a new position on July 1, teaching piano and organ at Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont. For the past three years he taught piano at Knoxville College (Tenn.).

Helen Hulbert Pierce (M.S. Bank Street College of Education) became the bride of Ronald Jerome Swetland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie John Swetland of Exeter, N. H. on August 31 at the First Congregational Church, Thetford Hill, Vt. They will live in Newfields, N. H. while Ronald completes his studies at the University of N. H. Helen will teach in the Newfields Elementary School.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rudd (Irene Tucker) of Memphis, Tenn., have a son, Robert Alan, born March 27. Their daughter, Merrie Jo, was three in September.

Margaret Snodgrass reports two wonderful years in Europe studying organ and piano in Germany and France. She returned to the U.S. in August and is now instructor in music at the Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Thomas (Carol Morris, '51) moved to Grinnell, Iowa, in September. Phil is teaching economics at Grinnell College.

Mrs. Virginia Utley (Virginia Curtis) and Lawrence Siddall, '52, both of Oberlin, were married on June 15 at Fairchild Chapel. Virginia's sister Sue (Mrs. Richard Seaman, '56), was her attendant, and Clair Siddall, '49, was best man for his brother. Larry is with the American Book Company in New York City, and they are living at 6-28 151 St., Flushing 57, N. Y.

Jane Weed and R. Harrison Ryder, Jr., were married in September, 1956. They are living in an apartment in Brentwood, a suburb of Pittsburgh — Building B, Apt. B7, Pyramid Drive.

John E. Williams has been promoted to the rank of associate professor of organ at Flora Macdonald College, Red Springs, North Carolina.

1951

Shirley May Hersom of Wellesley, Mass., and George G. Bennette were married on June 29 in New York City. Shirley graduated from Mt. Holyoke College and has her M.A. degree from the University of California. She taught at Dana Hall in Wellesley until her marriage. After receiving his master's degree from Juilliard School of Music, George held a Fulbright fellowship for study at the Royal Academy of Music in London. He has his own studio and is teaching piano in New York City.

Howard Boyajian, m. resigned from his position as assistant professor of music at Bucknell University (Pa.) in June to begin study on a Doctor of Musical Arts degree. He has a teaching fellowship in violin at Boston University for 1957-58.

Lucy Chapin, gr. st. '49-'51, and Donald Leslie Hooper were married on June 15 in West Medway, Mass.

Thurman L. Coss, t. received the Ph.D. degree from Drew University in June. He is assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn.

Joanne Curnutt's, m. Fulbright fellowship has been renewed for a second year. She is studying music at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Deshel (Gwen Owen) are in Stillwater, Okla. Jim has a National Science Foundation scholarship for graduate study at Oklahoma A. & M. College and Gwen planned to study part-time, "things I really want."

Samuel Irving Feinstein is music supervisor in the Montville Township Schools, in Montville, New Jersey.

Mary Edna O'Doherty and Dr. Ray Eugene Hefler were married on June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones (Terry Harton) have moved to Boise, Idaho. For the past four years they lived in Batesville, Arkansas, where James was publisher of the newspaper. In June he joined the News staff of the Boise States-



DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS. Irene Buchanan Espinosa, '50, is Director of Public Relations for the Continental-Hilton, Mexico City's newest luxury hotel, which opened in October, 1956. She was appointed to the post after having been commissioned by the Mexican government, during the spring and summer of 1956, to take charge of the Arts and Industries Exhibition at the International Trade Mart in New Orleans. At the time, the Mayor made her an Honorary Citizen of the City. Appointed Oberlin's first graduate assistant in Spanish, in 1948, Irene remained a second year, on a renewed appointment, to get her A. B. degree from the College. She returned to Mexico the following year to teach at the Colegio Americano in Torreon. Made head of the school's lower division the year after, she turned down an offer to become president of the institution in 1952 to accept the headship of the Spanish Department of the Staff School of the Mene Grande Oil Company at Santo Tome, Venezuela. She resigned a year ago, after a three-year service, to accept her present post.

man. They have one son, James David, born February 28, 1956.

Mrs. Harvey J. Levin (Rhoda Pinsley) writes that they have bought a home at: 60 Wickey Avenue, Westbury, New York. Rhoda is in her third year as Music Consultant in the North Merrick, New York, Schools, and Harvey is Associate Professor of Economics at Hofstra College.

Philip McFarland of Birmingham, Ala., graduated with First Honors in English Literature from Cambridge University, England, one of only 11 in the entire university to be so honored. He was also the first American student to be accorded the title of Scholar of St. Catharine's. After graduating from Oberlin, Phil served as a Naval officer for 3½ years. On his discharge from service, he was the first recipient of the Henry J. Haskell Fellowship, newly established for alumni of Oberlin, and it was through the Haskell Fellowship that he was enabled to attend Cambridge.

John Mallet has completed his Ph.D. and is a clinical psychologist on the admissions ward of the Roanoke V.A. Hospital, Roanoke, Va. He reports seeing Dr. George T. Lodge, '29, also a psychologist in Roanoke, from time to time.

Virginia Mead completed her master of music education degree in June at Indiana University. She spent the summer as music counselor at

Camp Birchwood, Brandon, Vt., and is now instructor in music education at Muskingum College, New Concord, O. She teaches music education classes for elementary education majors, supervises the elementary music teachers, teaches elementary music methods, and conducts the college choir.

Myra Parker and Hurst Hogan were married on July 6 in San Diego, Calif. Myra is teaching at Crown Point School and Hurst is working for Convair in San Diego.

Captain and Mrs. Donald Rae (Doris Angell) have identical twin daughters, Kimberly and Leslie, born May 7 in Munich, Germany. Their three-year-old son, Keith, "thinks he is pretty lucky to have two; when all his friends have just one new baby." Don is a dentist with the 88th Medical Detachment. "Our tour of duty is over next year. It will be hard to leave without seeing all the sights we want; but it will be good to see that Statue in New York harbor. We love to see people from 'home' — so do call us if you manage to visit Munich. Our address is 38 Rockefellerstrasse."

1952

John Abma writes: "On March 1, I joined the human engineering group at the Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, O., as an experimental psychologist. This move followed two years of employment with Ohio Bell Telephone Co. as 'assistant district traffic superintendent' in Dayton and Toledo. I am currently taking courses at Ohio State in psychology in preparation for the Ph.D."

Capt. John C. Barrett is a dentist with the 2nd Medical Detachment of the U.S. Army, stationed in Frankfurt, Germany. "I'm enjoying it here, have seen several of my classmates from Oberlin; am the proud owner of a bouncing new Volkswagen."

Mrs. Russell Block (Nancy Thoms) received her M.D. degree from the University of Michigan in June and is interning at Overlook Hospital, Summit, N. J. Her husband is pastor of the Reformed Church in Peapack-Gladstone, N. J.

Robert Buechner, Jr., is in the Cleveland advertising office of McCall's Magazine.

Deborah Kay Feldman of Glen Cove, N. Y., and Richard R. Cuyler were married on June 30. Dick received his master's degree in June and Deborah her bachelor's degree from Bennington College. They are living in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Edelstein (Marjorie Sukoff) are in Baltimore, Md. Tilden holds a Fels Fellowship for study at Johns Hopkins University.

Peter Gowing completed service as a Navy chaplain in May and became minister of the First Congregational Church of North Berwick, N. H., in June. He is also studying part-time this year towards a doctor of theology degree at Boston University.

A summer report from Mrs. Richard Hess (Nancy Wise) of Elkins Park, Pa.: "I have just finished a job as director of radio & TV for the American Cancer Crusade in Philadelphia. Now I loaf until fall, when I will help with the production of 'Progress,' a local educational television program (produced by Bill Hayward, '51). We also recently moved into a house — and will always be glad to see Oberlinians at 8376 Glen Road."

Since July 1, Rev. G. A. Hickson, Jr., t. has been pastor of the Methodist Church in Copley, O., a suburb of Akron.

Pfc. William H. Honan is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., where he has been serving as editor of the Fort Devens Dispatch. On Aug. 11 he appeared as an actor in a sketch he co-authored, "French Skin Divers," given on the Ed Sullivan TV Show. Bill's wife, the former Chase Crosley, is an actress, appearing under her maiden name. During the summer of 1957, she played leading parts at the Antioch Shakespeare Festival at Yellow Springs, O.

W. M. "Monty" McIntosh is teaching at the College Moderne Benjamin-Franklin at Orleans, Loiret, France, this year.

Alan B. Morris has been promoted to administrative supervisor with International Business Machines in San Francisco and is also head of the San Francisco Oberlin Alumni group.

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Alan Nutt (Barbara Bond) are living in Hamburg, N. Y. Edgar is rector of St. Thomas' Church in Vernon and vicar of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Hamburg. They have two children, Jonathan Alan, 3, and Sarah Elizabeth, 1.

Alice Farrant, '58, and James S. Pierce were married on June 16 in Cheshire, Conn. Jim is a graduate assistant in art history at Harvard University and is completing his Ph.D. there.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Scharff (Ann Moyer, '53) have moved to Cedar Garden Apartments, 4620 Parkton St., Baltimore, Md. For the next two years, Paul will be working with the Public Health Service in Baltimore, which takes the place of military service. Ann is enjoying the experience of being a full-time housewife.

Joseph Szwaja, who taught social studies at Oberlin High school for four years, is teaching American history in grades 11 and 12 in Shaker Heights, O., High School.

Edgar Turrentine, m., has just begun his second year as assistant professor of public school music and director of the Men's Chorus at the Conservatory of Music, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

Henry Wing writes: "Since finishing my two-year hitch in the Army (as a radioman in Germany) I have returned to my music studies this time at Boston University, working for a Ph.D. in musicology. I married Barbara Hammann (Middlebury College, '55) in August, 1956. We had a son, David Henry, June 15. We'll be staying in Cambridge for another year."

Robert R. Woodruff taught science at Bryan High School in Yellow Springs, Ohio, during 1956-57. He has a new position as Positions Classifier at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Woods (Mary Lou McMullen) have moved from Great Neck, N. Y., to 47 N. Ridge Rd., Old Greenwich, Conn. "Our phone number is NEptune 7-3285 and we would enjoy seeing Oberlin friends. We are busy painting and working on our house and trying to revive dried out grass."

1953

Norman Bailey is working in the office of the Commander-in-Chief, Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean in London.

Marion Fredrika Benson and James Proud were married on July 6 at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Williamsport, Pa. Mrs. Philip Read (Ann Goodall) of Ann Arbor, Mich., was matron of honor. Mrs. John Heizer (Rita Woracek) of Boston, Mass., a bridesmaid, Philip Read, best man, and James Mills and John Teltsch, '52, ushers. "Freddy" was a graduate student at Teachers College, Columbia University, last year and is teaching fifth grade in Chappaqua, N. Y. Jim graduated from Yale Law School and is with the firm of Kirlin, Campbell and Keating in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson (Alice Keep) have moved from Boston to Denver, Colo., where Hank is in the retail management training program of the J. C. Penney Company. New address — 3300 Magnolia St.

Robert Cleland received the Ph.D. degree in biology from California Institute of Technology in June. He has a National Institutes of Health Fellowship for post-doctoral study this year in Lund, Sweden. Bob was married on Sept. 2 to Molly Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Craig (Ann Williams, '55) have returned to Oberlin. Norm received his Ph.D. in chemistry in June from Harvard University and has replaced Art Campbell, '38, in the Oberlin chemistry department. Ann completed the certification for elementary teaching at the Harvard Graduate School of Education and is teaching fifth grade at Pleasant School, Oberlin. They are living "at the end of South Professor St." — 434 S. Professor St. — and welcome visitors.

Harriet Crain and Frank Blume were married on Aug. 10 in Rochester, N. Y. Frank completed his M.A. in psychology in June at Boston University and is instructor in psychology at San Bernardino Valley College, San Bernardino, Calif. Until her marriage, Harriet was on the staff of the American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods (ACTION) in Cambridge, Mass.

Richard F. Curtis is instructor in sociology at Yale University.

Huot Fisher is woodwind instructor and

assistant band director at Lamar State College of Technology, Beaumont, Texas.

Rev. Charles W. Grose, x, is pastor of the Enfield and Grantham Methodist Churches in New Hampshire. Charles graduated from DePauw University in 1953 and received his STB degree from Boston University.

Rev. Thomas L. Hayes is curate of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Elyria, O. Tom did graduate work in clinical psychology at the State University of Iowa before securing his S.T.B. degree from the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass.

Donald Hutchings, m., is vice principal of the Bournville Day Continuation College in Birmingham, England. Don and Sheila live at "Gai Martin," Broad Lane, Birmingham.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Koenig (Constance Rogers) are at 427-429 E. 69 St., New York City. Glenn graduated from Cornell University Medical College in June, having been elected to the Alpha Omega Alpha Society, and is now interning in the department of medicine at New York Hospital. Connie completed her master's degree at Hunter College during the summer term and is continuing to teach at Hartsdale, N. Y.

David Kopf writes: "In June I received my Master's degree in Economics from Princeton University, with a dissertation yet to complete for the Doctor's degree. I leave for Europe the first of August on the Liberte and after wandering around on the Continent will begin a teaching assignment at the University of Edinburgh on Oct. 1, where I have an appointment as an Assistant (equal to an instructor in the U.S.)." Any Oberlinians traveling through Edinburgh can reach Dave through the Department of Political Economy, University of Edinburgh, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh 8, Scotland.

Jack Kostyo is one of ten young scientists awarded fellowships in the medical sciences from the John and Mary R. Merkle Foundation. Jack, a physiologist, began research July 1 at Harvard Medical School. He is studying hormonal and chemical regulation of uterine muscle metabolism. Jack received his Ph. D. degree in May from Cornell University.

Bernard Lemoine is instructor in piano at the University of Illinois for 1957-58. He received his M.M. degree from Illinois last June.

Linda Jane Greenman and Dr. William Thomas London were married in Hewlett, N. Y., on June 23. Linda Jane graduated from Radcliffe College and is teaching in the Hewlett public schools. Tom graduated from Cornell University Medical College and began his internship at Bellevue Hospital, New York City, on July 1.

After receiving his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School in June, Dr. Robert H. Palmer began a year of Rotating Internship at Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. John Rechsteiner (Sherril-Ann Gillette, '54) have a son, Drew William, born on June 1 in Columbus, O. Until Drew arrived, Sherril-Ann taught kindergarten at Grandview, a suburb of Columbus. John received his M.D. degree from Ohio State University in August and is interning at Mercy Hospital, Springfield, O.

Ernestine Reilander and Charles Paul Geyer, Jr., were married on June 29 at Parma South Presbyterian Church, Parma, O. Patricia McGraw, '52, was maid of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens (Mae Ann Cameron) were in Baltimore, Md., from 1953-57, while George completed his Master's and Ph.D. degrees in geology at Johns Hopkins University. He is now instructor in geology at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. They have two children, Erie, 1½ years, and Laurel, born last May.

John Stine is an economist for the Mutual Insurance Company of New York, and is working in their division office in Chicago. John and his wife (Diane Underwood, x'55) live at 1544 Pratt Blvd., Chicago.

Rev. Robert C. Strom received the B.D. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in June, and began work immediately as assistant minister at First Presbyterian Church, Englewood, N. J. Bob and his wife and two children, Elizabeth and Rebecca, are living at 71 Chestnut St., Englewood.

Rev. Frank L. Tully, t, became associate pastor of the First Methodist Church in Elyria, O., on July 1.

Donald R. Wilder was released from active navy duty on the fourth of August and returned to the position at Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y., which he left in '54.

1954

After teaching physical education for the past three years at Green Mountain Junior College in Vermont, Barbara Adams has gone to Cornell University this Fall as an instructor in physical education.

Frank Connor is teaching social studies in the high school at Claremont, N. H. Frank and his wife (Dorothy Crawford, '55) have a daughter born last March.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Daube (Anne Vaughan, '55) have purchased a house at 4548 St. Rita Lane, Columbus 13, Ohio.

Patricia Lee Rosen and Moreson Kaplan were married on June 27, and spent the summer traveling in Europe. Moreson is director of research at Lewin, Williams & Saylor, Inc., New York City. Patricia attended McGill University and transferred to Barnard College this fall.

Diane Lawrence has been a Rates Clerk with Connecticut General Life Insurance Company since March. She is living at home in Hartford, Connecticut.

Richard Lillieh received the LL.B. degree from Cornell Law School in June.

Mrs. Nancy McAllister (Nancy Mahoney) received her master of arts degree in zoology from the University of British Columbia in May.

Thomas McCoy received his M.A. degree in mathematics in January, 1956, and is now studying for his Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Sally A. MacIntyre completed a Master of Education degree at Harvard in June. She was a counsellor at a girl's camp in New Hampshire this summer and this fall is Guidance Counsellor at the High School in Newton, Mass.

Mrs. Norman Marcus (Maria Lenhoff) has graduated from Yale Law School and is now living at 11 Waverly Place, New York 3, N. Y.

Jack R. Misner was discharged from the Air Force on June 15. He is employed in the Industrial Relations Department of the Hussmann Refrigerator Company located in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Moller (Eleanor Krauss) are settled at 3965 E. Wesley St., Denver, Colo. Bill is with American Insurance Co. of Newark, N. J. Their son, Lee Wallfar, was a year old on Oct. 30.

Since her graduation, Rosemary Parkins has been working for the American Friends Service Committee. She was in Boston until May, spent the summer in Europe at a workcamp, and reported that she hopes to stay in Europe for 5 months, visiting friends in France, Germany and Italy, doing some further service work, and getting plenty of practice in languages.

Jean Elaine Porter and Donald Franks were married in Christ Church, Oberlin, on June 29. Ruth Barkman was maid of honor. Don is a graduate of Hiram College and is in welfare work in Cleveland. Since her graduation, Jean has been teaching music at Laurel School, Cleveland.

Janet Sampson and George Wiley, '50, were married on June 15 in Cleveland. They are living at 25840 Tungsten Rd., Euclid, O. George teaches in the Euclid Senior High School and Janet in East Cleveland.

William J. Schafer, Jr., has been appointed to a position in the U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., under its honor recruitment program. Bill graduated from Western Reserve Law School in June.

Cynthia Smith and Paul A. Kelly, Jr., were married on May 11 in New York City. Paul graduated from Catholic University and is in the industrial relations department of the Ford Motor Co.

David Staley taught mathematics at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, Mich., until last June. He also coached the swimming team, which won the Michigan Junior College Conference in March, and placed five men on the Junior College All-American Team. After a summer studying German, Dave has enrolled at Ohio State University to continue work on his Ph.D. in mathematics.

Rev. Robert W. Tull was ordained in June at South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass. He received the Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from Boston University School of Theology in June and became pastor of the Congregational Church of Malta, Mont., on July 1.

Since May, Marta Elvia Vivas has been working at the information and sales desk of the Minneapolis Institute of Art.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright (Anne Carleton) have a daughter, Audrey Anne, born in June in Amsterdam, Holland. Bill spent last year on a Fulbright and is now back in Cambridge, Mass.

1955

Shirley Almanrode received her M.M. degree from Michigan State College (major in clarinet) in 1956 and taught woodwinds at Drury College, Springfield, Mo., during the summer of 1956. For the past year she has been an assistant in the Oberlin College Development Office. Shirley and Joseph Shakes, '57, were married on June 1 at Christ Episcopal Church, Oberlin, and are living at 156 S. Professor St., while Joe is in a managerial training program with Saga Food Service.

Ruth L. Corwin received her Master of Music degree in music literature from the Eastman School, University of Rochester, in June, and also received a performer's certificate in piano. This year she has a Fulbright Fellowship and is studying piano in Salzburg, Austria.

Joanne (Jodie) Cowell has moved to 2220 Hall Pl., N.W., Washington, D. C. "This is a house with three other girls and is the one in which Betty Chappell lived prior to leaving for Guatemala this week to be a records clerk in the American Embassy there. I am still working for the International Cooperation Administration, although I have changed jobs — from the Office of Public Services to the Public Administration Division. The new job involves increased responsibility. I'm still contemplating going overseas — probably in January, 1958."

Constance Field and William Wittig, '56, were married on June 29 in Ashfield, Mass. They were both graduate students at Oberlin last year and are now playing in the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Paul Giddings is "pounding a typewriter for the Army at their European headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany. Lots of American tourists these days, but I haven't run across any Oberlinians as yet. I should be here until the beginning of next year and would be happy to hear from anyone who is headed this way." Paul's address — AG Div., Hq. USAREUR, APO 403, New York, N. Y.

David Horn was discharged from the Marine Corps in June. He spent the summer as a student trainee, agricultural engineer, with the Soil Conservation Service in the San Joaquin Valley of California and planned to return to the mid-west for agricultural school (no word as yet on his location this fall).

William Krueger is instructor in art at Eastern Michigan College, Ypsilanti, Mich. For the past two years he had been a graduate student in art at the University of Wisconsin.

David Lowe, a graduate student in English at the University of Michigan, won a 1957 Honwood "Major Fiction Award" for his story "The Second Life."

Janet Penn writes: "I'm engaged to Joe Schroeder, a graduate of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., and we hope to be married in October. Joe is from Wilmette, Ill., and is an electrical engineer with Motorola. I plan to keep my job at Science Research Associates (in Chicago) for the time being."

Ethel Peterson and Joseph Kenny were married on June 2 in New York City. Joe is a 1956 graduate of Columbia University and is now a ground officer in the Navy. They are living at 204 Via De Luna, Gulf Breeze, Fla. (a suburb of Pensacola).

Report from the Albert Sonnenfelds (Portia Leys): "Portia has an article on 'Modern Language Teaching: Why, when, how?' published in the June issue of the New Jersey Educational Review. Bert has received two grants from the Samuel Fels Fund and Princeton University and will be in France this fall to continue research on his doctoral dissertation. He has recently been working for the Institute for International Social Research, translating questionnaires analyzing the French political scene."

Pvt. William Stanford, Jr., is now located in Ludwigsberg, Germany, with the 651st Medical Company. Until he was drafted, Bill was an underwriter with the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Rev. Ralph Stutzman, t, is assistant minister of All Souls' Unitarian Church in Washington, D. C.

Rev. Richard R. Thomas, Jr., t, for the past three years pastor of the North Methodist Church in Hartford, Conn., was appointed pastor of the First Methodist Church in West Haven, Conn., in June.

Jane Upper and Richard Hankins were married on June 22 in Fairchild Chapel, Oberlin. Until her marriage, Jane taught kindergarten in Rocky River, O. Dick received his M.A. in English literature in June from West Virginia University and expected to begin Army service in August.

Report from the William Venman family (Sally Grant, '54): "Our son, Thomas Chase, was born on April 17. We're in Muskegon, Mich., again this year and would love to see any Oberlinians in the neighborhood. Moved into our own house last November — 493 Catawba Ave. The baby, the house and a Christmas-present Springer puppy are keeping us going. Bill still has a junior high band and now has a junior college band too. Sally didn't teach last year and won't, of course, be teaching now."

Guy Webster is a radar operator on a Super Constellation, stationed at Brunswick, Ga. He expects to be there for another year and would welcome Oberlin friends.

Nancy White completed music education certificate requirements at Northwestern University last year and is teaching music in grades 1 to 8 in Upland, Pa. Upland is near Chester (her home). She is living at 16 Oberlin Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

1956

Marilyn E. Adams departed in July for a two year assignment as Recreation Leader, Army Special Services, in the Germany-France area.

Darrell Baker is in the Navy, serving as a training aids illustrator at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. Darrell and his wife (Linda Loeffler) are living at 113 Croydon Ct., Silver Spring, Md.

Howard Baran is serving on the USS Windlass. He will complete his Navy service in January.

Kathryn Sue Brown and John P. Gates were married at Central Presbyterian Church, Denver, Colo., in late June. Winifred Ankers was maid of honor, Phyllis Lewis a bridesmaid, and James Barnes, '57, best man. They are living at 2034 Cornell Rd., Cleveland, O., while John continues graduate study at Case Institute of Technology.

Pvt. Frederick F. Carson began Army service last February. After basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., he was assigned to the Army Engineer Center at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Carol V. Cheney was married on June 8, in Torrington, Conn., to Donald Earl Stephan.

After completing the first year of the General Electric Co. manufacturing training program at Lynn, Mass., Richard Cole was transferred in July to the GE X-ray Department, Milwaukee, Wis., for further training. He is living at home — 1930 N. Prospect St., Milwaukee 2, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Cook (Caroline Ross) spent last year in Urbana, Ill., where John completed work on his master's degree in labor and industrial relations at the University of Illinois recently and Caroline taught 7th grade in Mansfield, Ill. On Oct. 1, John began work with the Westinghouse Corporation in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Emily Easton and James Pugsley were married on June 16 in the Second Congregational Church, Greenwich, Conn. They are in Champaign, Ill., where Jim is a graduate assistant in electrical engineering at the University of Illinois.

Kitty Fixx spent the summer in Europe with the Experiment in International Living, staying in the northern part of Italy at Bergamo, with an Italian family. She is back in Sarasota, Fla., this year, continuing her teaching in the elementary school.

Mary Beth Frost was married on June 25 to Eaton Hall Conant. The service took place in

Fairchild Chapel, Oberlin, with her sister, Ada Fay, '48, as maid of honor, Dorothy Maloney, bridesmaid, and Laura Mae Kress candlelighter. They are living at 616 W. Johnson St., Madison, Wis., while "Bud" completes graduate study at the University of Wisconsin.

Ann Fuller and D. David Brandon were married on June 22 in Indian Falls, N. Y., with Carol Jerjisan as bridesmaid. They spent the summer in Oberlin, while Dave worked with the Lorain County Planning Commission, and are now back in New York City where Ann is completing her master's degree in sacred music at Union Theological Seminary. When they reported, Dave's job plans for the year were not yet definite.

Mary Anne Peavy, '58, and David Newton Hatch were married on June 15 in Caldwell, N. J. Anne Molloy, '57, was maid of honor. They are studying at Oberlin this year, Mary Anne to complete her bachelor's and David his master's degree.

W. Kent Hill has won the local and regional contests in organ playing for young musicians, and is now qualified to compete in the national contest to be held in Dallas, Texas, next June, in connection with the biennial convention of the American Guild of Organists. The Guild sponsors these student contests in alternate years, the winners from the different areas of the country competing for national honors at the time of the national convention. Kent studied under Leo C. Holden, '20, professor of organ at Oberlin Conservatory.

Henry Kingdon and Mary Lee Colman, '57, were married in St. Peter's Church, Morristown, N. J., on June 22. They are living in Cleveland (1733 E. 116 Pl.). Henry has been appointed a Post-Sophomore Research Fellow of the United States Public Health Service and is on a program of research and study leading to two degrees, M.D. and Ph.D. in biochemistry. Mary Lee is studying at the School of Applied Social Sciences of Western Reserve University.

Joan Lambert was married on June 30 to David G. Morenstein. They are living at 39 Davenport Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y. Joan is teaching vocal music in the Roosevelt and Barnard elementary schools in New Rochelle and David, a graduate of Colgate University, is employed at the Burmel Handkerchief Corp., New York City.

Darrell Mansell has a teaching assistantship in English at Rutgers University College of Arts and Sciences, New Brunswick, N. J.

Nancy "Mickie" Nelson is teaching French and social studies at North Creek, N. Y.

Elisabeth Nichols and Robert Lauer of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., were married on May 18 in Ann Arbor. Until her marriage, Betsy was secretary to the Assistant Director of Admissions at the University of Michigan. Bob is a 1956 graduate in aeronautical engineering at the University of Michigan who was an engineer at the Bendix Aircraft Corp., Missiles Division, in Mishawaka, Ind., until he was called for Air Force active duty. He reported to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, in August.

Dorothy Payne and Michael Boerner were married on June 15 in Leonia, N. J., with Carol Jerjisan as a bridesmaid and David Mathiasen, '58, best man. Dorothy received her A.M. degree from Northwestern University and Mike his A.M. degree from Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies in June. Mike entered the U.S. Foreign Service training program in May and expected an overseas assignment by this fall, but as yet we have no report on their present location.

Linda Rogols and Irwin "Jerry" Siegel were married on May 31. Jerry is in his second year of medical study at Tufts University. Linda finished her Master of Music degree in Music History at Boston University in August and is teaching elementary and junior high music in a suburb of Boston.

Mary Elizabeth Sawyer and John J. Picken were married June 22 in Clifton, N. J. John is attending Western Reserve Medical School and Mary is a research assistant at Mt. Sinai Hospital. They are living at 1687 Hower Rd., East Cleveland.

1957

All news of '57 graduates will be published in a Class Directory, in December.

LOSSES IN THE OBERLIN FAMILY

1891

FIRESTONE — Clark Barnaby Firestone, editor, author, banker, died in his sleep on June 4, 1957, in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was 87 years old.

Born September 10, 1869, in Lisbon, Ohio, he entered the Oberlin Academy in 1885, and, after two years, Oberlin College, where he graduated in 1891. He began his newspaper career, which was his first and last love, as reporter and editorial writer for the *New York Evening Mail*, spending one year as its London correspondent. In 1911 he became editorial writer for the *New York World*, then chief editorial writer for the *Evening World*.

In 1912, he was called home because of the death of his father and the serious illness of his brother to take over as president of the Firestone Bank. But in 1921 he returned to his old love, the newspaper, and accepted a position as editorial writer, columnist, and associate editor on the Cincinnati *Times-Star*, which position he held until his retirement in 1953 at the age of 83.

A prolific writer, with a great gift of style, Clark published his first book when, as a banker, he was called to Washington to write a history of the United States Ordnance Districts. Later publications include the best-seller *Sycamore Shores and Flowing South*, which stamped him as an authority on the rivers in the area; *The Coasts of Illusion*, a fascinating study of legends; *Journey to Japan*; and three books of poems: *The Winding Road*, *Tower Window*, and *The Yesterdays*. His newspaper column, "Just in Passing," had a wide appeal for everyone.

Twice Oberlin College, for which Clark had a life-long regard, honored him, granting him an honorary A.M. degree in 1911, and an honorary Litt.D. in 1951. (In turn, Clark called Oberlin's influence upon him that of "a golden memory, lasting friendship, habitudes of public address, a responsive attitude toward culture, idealism.") He was president of his class for nearly 30 years. Other honors that came to him as an outstanding citizen and writer include the Gold Seal Post Security Card, from the Coast Guard in the Cincinnati district as "an outstanding citizen who has focussed the attention of other citizens upon the importance of the river to our national economy, past, present, and future, through the medium of outstanding books such as *Sycamore Shores* and writing in the *Times-Star*." In 1953 the Cincinnati Institute of Fine Arts bestowed on him the Rosa F. and Samuel R. Sachs Award for his "distinguished literary work over the past years." He was a former president of the Cincinnati Literary Club and the Lisbon Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include his wife, the former Beatrice Sturges, one-time drama editor of the *New York Mail and Express*, whom he married in 1906; and three sons: Laurence, '29; Robert, sports editor of the *Times-Star*; Richard L., attorney, of Delaware, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine F. Jensen, Rockford, Illinois; seven grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Flora Howland, of Cleveland, Ohio.

1893

MCANULTY — Mrs. Reason H. McAnulty (Etta M. Terry), well-known in Springfield, Illinois, for her civic and women's club activities, died suddenly on April 20, at her home in Springfield. Until her death at the age of 85 she was in reasonably good health.

Born in Jerseyville, Illinois, March 25, 1872, her family established their home in Springfield in 1880. Etta received her A.B. from Oberlin College in 1893, where as an undergraduate she sang in the choir and was a member of L.L.S. She spent the year after graduation in Springfield, busy with home duties. During the next two years she taught first at Hayward College, Fairfield, Illinois, and later in the public schools of Springfield. Etta married Reason H. McAnulty, an attorney, in 1898. He later died in 1937.

During World War I Etta participated in Red Cross work and the Liberty Loan Drives. Active in many Springfield clubs, she was a member of the D.A.R., and was a charter member of both her town's chapter of the A.A.U.W. and

the Girl Scout council. For more than fifty years she belonged to the Springfield Woman's Club.

Her happy memories of Oberlin brought her back to the campus for the 50th and 60th reunions of her class, and she greatly enjoyed seeing her classmates with whom she had corresponded over the years by way of the class letter.

Among her survivors are a son, Ralph H. McAnulty, with whom she resided; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Maeklin; and four grandchildren. Her eldest child, James Terry McAnulty, died in 1951.

1902

HAMBLY — David D. Hambly died unexpectedly in his sleep at his home in Eugene, Oregon, January 4. His death occurred a few weeks before his 91st birthday.

Born February 22, 1866 in Drayton, Ontario, Canada, David received the A.B. degree from the University of Manitoba in 1897 and the D.B. from Congregational College, Montreal, in 1899. Following study at the Oberlin School of Theology, he was awarded the D.B. in 1902. After a year's service in a Grangeville, Idaho, church, David entered secular life in 1903. For a long period of time he was in the real estate and insurance business in Payette, Idaho, and then was engaged in horticulture and stock raising. Later moving to Colorado, David worked as a miner, and during World War II served his community as a fireman. In more recent years he was employed as a custodian of residential property in Eugene.

His survivors include his wife, Marion Keenan Hambly, whom he married in 1919.

WILLIAMS — Mrs. William C. Williams (Iva I. Brown), retired high school teacher, died March 5 in Chicago, Illinois, from a combination of chronic ailments and acute intestinal flu. She was 76.

Born in Kill Creek, Kansas, September 9, 1880, she received her A.B. from Oberlin College in 1902. While there she had been a member of L.L.S. The College elected Iva to membership in Phi Beta Kappa in June, 1909. In the fourteen years following graduation she taught in high schools in Pennsylvania, Colorado, and Wisconsin. In 1918 she became chapter and field representative for the Chicago and Central Division of the American Red Cross and continued in this capacity until 1926 when she became roll call director for that organization. Iva taught for many years at the Lake View High School in Chicago before her retirement in 1946.

Her husband, William C. Williams, whom she married in 1929, followed her in death on April 15. Her survivors include a sister, Mrs. B. B. Ross.

1905

STRATTON — Ralph W. Stratton died January 17 at his home in Norwalk, Ohio. He was 78.

Born in Norwalk on September 5, 1878, Ralph was a member of Phi Kappa Pi while an undergraduate at Oberlin. He received his A.B. in 1905 and the next year married Elsie Hull, '05. She died in 1939.

Following graduation Ralph began a life time association with the public schools; first as an administrator of schools in Wakarusa and Chillicothe, Ohio, and later as a representative of the MacMillan Publishing Company of Chicago selling text books in both the elementary and secondary schools. At one time he was manager of sales in the state of Ohio. He had completed over thirty-five years of service with this company when he retired in 1949.

Ralph was a member of the Norwalk Presbyterian Church and the Ohio Education Association. He kept up his interest in Oberlin and alumni activities and one year won the J. W. Meriam Trophy in the golf tournament.

Among his survivors are his wife, Esther Crecelius Stratton, whom he married in 1941; four daughters, Ruth Stratton Shields, '30, Lucile Stratton Hawley, '31; Elizabeth Stratton Hawley, '33, and Jean Stratton Perkins; and fourteen grandchildren.

1908

LOTHROP — Mrs. Florence Osborne Lothrop, wife of the late Emeritus Professor Alfred P. Lothrop, who died in 1944, died in Allen Hospital, Oberlin, on March 26, 1957, after an illness of almost a year. She was 71 years old.

A resident of Oberlin for the last 33 years, she was born in Leominster, Massachusetts, July 26, 1885. She attended the Oberlin Conservatory of Music from 1904-05.

In recent years she served as receptionist in the Theological Quadrangle, where she made a host of friends among the students, faculty, and staff. As Dr. Horton said, her "great gentleness of voice and manner," her "kindly disposition and quiet humor," her "unbreakable courage," endeared her to all who knew her. She was a member of the Congregational Church, the Oberlin Woman's Club, and Sorosis.

Surviving her are a son, Richard P., social science teacher at Fairview Park, High School, of Oberlin; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Miller, of Kent, Ohio; and a brother, William H. Osborne, of Leominster, Massachusetts.

1912

MITCHELL — Mrs. George R. Mitchell (Mary-Louise Paull) died very suddenly at her home in Shaker Heights, Ohio, on February 22. She was 67.

Born November 12, 1889 in Medina, Ohio, Mary-Louise received her A.B. from Oberlin College in 1912. Following a year of study and travel abroad she married George R. Mitchell in 1914. Throughout the ensuing years she devoted herself to her home and family.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Henry A. Paull; her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Clark T. Randt; a son, George R. Mitchell, Jr.; and five grandchildren.

1913

KEARNEY — William G. Kearney, retired executive of the B. F. Goodrich Company, died February 15 of a heart attack, in Fort Pierce, Florida, at the age of 68. He had left his Akron home earlier that week for a trip to Florida.

A native of Saugerties, New York, William attended Oberlin Academy from 1911 to 1913. During World War I he served as a first lieutenant in the field artillery. Following discharge from the Army in 1919, he joined the Goodrich Company as a field engineer. During his thirty-five year association with the company he held several responsible positions and in 1949 was made manager of the mileage contract sales department. William retired in 1953.

Shortly before his death he had been elected president of the Akron Area Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. He was appointed chairman of the Western District, Akron Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, in 1945.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Brown Kearney, who attended the Oberlin Conservatory from 1911 to 1915; and a son, William G., Jr. of Marion, Indiana.

1936

MAYER — Philip Henry Mayer, director of youth activities in the Pacific Southwest died on May 1, 1957, of pulmonary embolism. He had been ill for only two days before his death, and had gone into Glendale Sanitarium for observation. He was 42.

Born in Freeport, Illinois, May 30, 1914, Phil received his A.B. from Oberlin in 1936 and his A.M. from George Williams College in 1947. As an undergraduate at Oberlin Phil was president of the Student Council and editor-in-chief of the *Hi-O-Hi*. He was also head cheerleader, a member of the Glee Club, and vice-president of the student YMCA.

Immediately following graduation he went into YMCA work, and his duties took him from Canton, Ohio, to Chicago, Illinois, Kansas City, Missouri, and Los Angeles, California, where he was located since 1953.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margery G. Moody, '36, whom he married in 1938; two sons, John, '60, and Paul, aged 13; his mother, Mrs. A. L. Mayer, of Perry, Ohio; and a sister, Catherine, of Sidney, Ohio.



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